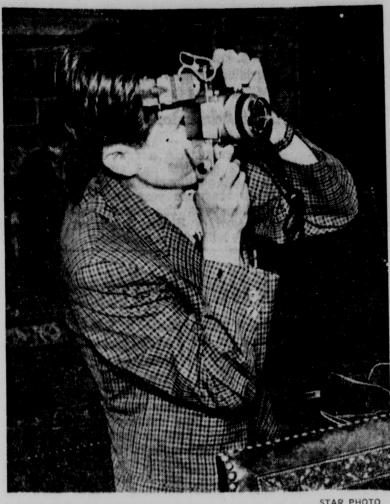
Decision



SNAPPING A SCENE . . . during visit to Statehouse is Japanese journalist Jun Suzuki.

Foreign Travel Writers Stop Here During Tour

By LUCILLE HOWARD Star Staff Writer

Seeing what one writer called the "real America," 15 journalists from a dozen foreign countries Monday made Lincoln their second stop on a two-week tour of states along the Old West

Tourists in the United States from other countries "usually just see the East and West Coasts. They don't know anything about the real America," declared Oliver Harvey of Australia.

Harvey, who said the rolling plains, wheat fields and cattle made him feel "very much at home," also reported that since the group's arrival "made to feel welcome. That's a strange thing for a visitor."

Expected More Western

Several of the travel writers admitted that they expected to find a more western flavor among the people here. Most of the men and women are looking forward to seeing and talking with Indians.

Along the route through Nebraska, South Dakota. North Dakota, Wyoming and Montana, the journalists will visit national monuments, art galleries, dude ranches, Indian villages, museums and other attractions.

A float trip down the Snake River in Wyoming, a trail ride, a buffalo hunt with cameras, an Old West "yarnspinning' session at Bismarck and a flight to the Custer Battlefield National Monument also are on the itinery.

Most of the group expects Yellowstone National Park to be the highlight of the trip.

Advanced Techniques Harvey, a writer for the Brisbane Courier-Mail and a syndicated columnist for five other Australian papers, was surprised to see what he termed "more advanced tourist techniques" with foundations established specifically for the purpose of stimulating tourist trade.

He also highly com-plimented "booster clubs," who met the group at the airport, as an unusual bit of hospitality.

Enthusiastic about the tours in Lincoln through the State Capitol and Historical Society, Harvey told a fellow traveler, "I could listen to their accents all day long."

Surprised By Informality Travel editor for the Stutt-

gart Zeitung in Germany, Mrs. Isolde Neidlein was surprised by the informality in the Midwest where people are so quickly on a "firstname basis."

While she knew the dates and places, Mrs. Neidlein didn't comprehend "just how voung the country is until she was told Omaha is only about 100 years old. "Now I understand why Americans like to see old cities like Heidelberg and Rome that are hundreds of years old," she explained.

Here to capture the "atmosphere of the modern West' with particular emphasis on travel, fashions and food, was Miss Carol Wright of London, England, a free-lance writer for British and American newspapers and magazines.

Top Photographer

One of Japan's top freelance professional photographers, Ichiro Nakagawa, indicated that he is preparing several stories about tourism, industry, highways and other American developments "that will be coming soon to Japan."

"I can see the future of Japan, about five or ten years away, by what is happening in the United States," he declared.

Political columnist for the Irish Times in Belfast, Fergus Pyle, said he has found during the short two days here that "Americans at home are much nicer than they are abroad where they confirm Irish prejudices about too much money and too little culture."

TO LEAVE OKINAWA ATOM

Russians Have Generation Gap

Moscow - The Soviet teen-ager, pampered by his parents but often more worldly wise than his teachers, was singled out Monday as a major problem of Soviet

A lengthy article in Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, noted the generation gap, obvious to most Russians, but generally denied or ignored by Soviet ideologists, who assert that today's youth are - with some exceptions - no different in outlook from their parents.

A common topic of conversation among older Russians, however, is that most teenagers are spoiled, lack interest in ideology, physical work, or in anything but the good life.

Eduard G. Kostyashkin, head of the Academy of the Pedagogical Science's section of 'theory and history, wrote in the article that parents and teachers often conclude that "young people today are not what they

He said, however, "Young people are never the same as we remember our own youth. That is the law of life."

Students today are often brighter than their elders, he said. For example many students scored higher than many of their teachers in a test of knowledge of scientific achievements, technology, culture and Kostyashkin said this was due in part

to the rapid rise in the number of television sets and in the number of scientific and cultural publications read by youth. Another reason, he said, was the rapid

physical growth of children, which hastens their awareness of the outside world. Schools Not 'Sole Source'

Soviet schools are no longer the "sole source of knowledge," he said, and this in turn has diminished the authority of teachers in the eyes of students. It would be all right, he said, if the

increased intellectual level was matched by rapid social maturity. But in fact, teen-agers have shown the

opposite tendency, hanging on to their parents' apron strings for too long, he said.

U.S. Destroyer Sliced In Two

Pearl Harbor, Hawaii (A) - An Australian aircraft carrier cut an American destroyer in two during Southeast Asia Treaty Organization sea maneuvers Tuesday and the destroyer's bow sank, the Navy reported.

One U.S. sailor is known dead, 57 crewmen are missing and 216 were rescued, the Navy said.

Seas were reported calm and the weather clear at the time the 2,200-ton destroyer Frank E. Evans and the big carrier Melbourne collided in the South China Sea about 650 nautical miles from Manila.

There were no casualties listed aboard the Melbourne, which sustained a four-foot hole in her bow about 12-feet above the water line. Her flight deck also was damaged. She returned to duty only recently after colliding with an Asutralian destroyer five years ago, with loss of 82 lives.

The bow of the destroyer sank within minutes. The remainder of the ship was lashed to the carrier and remained afloat. First reports said more than 70 U.S.

sailors were feared lost. The maneuvers were cancelled and the various ships taking part were returned to their national command.

Beyond the fact it was before dawn, there was no indication of how the collision

. . . MEMBERS WANT MORE TIME TO CONSIDER PROPOSAL

Councilmen Postpone Action On Pay Schedule

and keep city employes.

price index."

in view of rising costs of living - to hire

willing to give up during the coming year only to realize that they can't be replaced within our pay schedule?" Liston asked.

gested that perhaps "setting pay schedules should be taken out of the City Council's

hands" and be "determined by the consumer

'Hasn't Risen 10%'

responded by saying the consumer price index has not risen 10%. "You say you want

Councilman Ervin Peterson, however,

'How many competent personnel are we

At one point in the discussion he sug-



Legislature Still Must Make Most Of Its Major Decisions

AS SESSION REACHES 100-DAY MARK apparently will be hard-

pressed to enact the ap-

propriations bill prior to the

conclusion of the fiscal year

Among the major pieces of

legislation awaiting initial

floor debate are such varied

proposals as expanded

medicaid, extension of the

sales tax to a variety of

services, a gasoline tax in-

crease, homestead exemp-

tions, a Coordinating Council

for Higher Education, ex-

panded programs for the

mentally retarded, penal

reform and a comprehensive

Debate on open housing is

scheduled to begin this week

after lawmakers complete a

word-by-word reading of the

which were halted on select

file are a proposed 1% sales

tax to provide funds for cities

and counties, transfer of

mental patient care costs

from the counties to the state,

increased state assistance for

junior colleges, and a pro-

posed ombudsman for state

Road Bill Stuck

Works Committee is the

premier proposal of the

highway study committee, a

bill which would provide for

functional classification of

highways, roads and

If senators dispose of 10

bills daily, they would be in

session for another nine

weeks, taking them up to the

August 1 target date for ad-

Unless committees kill their

remaining 106 bills in

wholesale manner, final ad-

journment deep in August

appears more likely.

Pages

Still stuck in the Public

Among the major bills

new elections law.

proposed act.

government.

streets.

journment.

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

The 1969 Legislature will begin its 100th day in session Tuesday with nearly all of its major decisions still ahead of

Some 462 bills remain on the agenda, including every major appropriations proposal, 21 proposed constitutional amendments, most of the 16 highway study recommendations, and a host of education and governmental reform measures.

The first 100 days of this Unicameral have seen very little major legislation enacted into law.

Major Enactments Perhaps the five major enactments thus far would

-creation of the Nebraska Highway Bond Commission and authorization for \$30 million in bonds during the coming biennium.

- e s tablishment of Nebraska Constitutional Revision Commission to undertake the first thorough review of the state constitu-

tion in 50 years. Conflicts Saw enactment of a conflict-ofinterest law covering state legislative and executive officials and employes, and the officers and employes of

public power districts. -liberalization of the state's urban renewal laws, accompanied by a directive for Omaha to initiate a limited project in South Omaha.

-reduction of the age of majority from 21 to 20.

The only appropriations bill of consequence which has received legislative approval since January was the \$1

million emergency measure for snow removal assistance.

Next Week?

The Budget Committee's operational appropriations bill is due to hit the floor during the next week or so.

In the meantime, legislative bills with fiscal impact have been piling up on the floor. Twelve of them now wait in repose on select file, the second stage of floor consideration.

And a host of spending bills are included in the 193 measures awaiting first stage floor debate and the 106 bills still locked in committees.

Senators are scheduled to begin sifting through the constitutional amendments Tuesday.

There will also be a reckoning this week on whether to attempt to override Gov. Norbert Tiemann's veto of Sen. Clifton Batchelder's self-defense act. **Dominate Scene**

Once the budget bill arrives, it will dominate the legislative scene. Senators

Reagan Pulls **Troops Out** Of Berkeley

9 New York Times Service

Sacramento, Calif. California Gov. Ronald Reagan Monday removed the National Guard from Berkeley and declared an end to the state of extreme emergency that he proclaimed for the city nearly four months ago after disturbances at the University of California.

He said he was acting at the request of university and Berkeley city officials and with the concurrence of local law enforcement officers.

National Guard troops were ordered into Berkeley when more serious rioting broke out May 15 following action by the university officials to close the so-called "People's Park," a piece of property which had been appropriated by students and Berkeley 'street people.'

However, a Memorial Day march through Berkeley to protest the park closure was conducted without violence.

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Reached By Nixon ... Time Not Set

O New York Times Service

By HEDRICK SMITH

Washington - President Nixon has made a decision to move American nuclear weapons out of Okinawa once an over-all scheme for turning the island back to Japanese rule has been agreed on, well-placed informants disclosed Monday.

The actual timing of their removal to other sites in the Pacific area, these sources indicated, would be subject to the terms of the plan. Japan wants the weapons removed and island returned by 1972.

Important Decision

Nixon's decision, reportedly taken after a National Security Council meeting in late April on Okinawa and related issues, is an important one. It is understood to reflect the judgment of the President's civilian advisers that sound, long-term relations with Japan are more important than the military's preference for retaining complete freedom of operation on Okinawa.

Informed sources said the decision has not yet been communicated to the Japanese government formally, but presumably it will be in the course of negotiations with Tokyo on the Okinawa issue this summer and fall.

The Japanese foreign minister, Kiichi Aichi, met with Nixon for 40 minutes Monday morning at the White House to present formally Japan's request that Okinawa and the rest of the Ryukyu Islands be returned to the Japanese by 1972.

Captured In War

The Ryukyus were captured by American forces in World War II. The peace treaty provided for American administration of the islands, with Japan retaining nominal sovereignty over them and given a pledge that the islands would eventually revert to Japanese rule.

In the intervening years, the U.S. has built a multibillion-dollar complex of bases which Defense Department officials describe as the "keystone" of the American defense network in the Pacific.

After years of American commitments in principle to return the islands to Japan, Japanese public opinion is now insistent in winning a specific timetable from Washington. The status of the American bases and their operation after reversion has become the central problem to be resolved by Tokyo and Washington.

Monday, Aichi underscored his country's senstitivty on the question of nuclear weapons on Japanese soil, having been the only nation to suffer nuclear attack.

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Aaron Worries Brass

The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday and Tuesday night. High near 80, low 50 to 55. Precipitation probability 10% Tuesday, 20% Tuesday night.

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Today's Chuckle

By The Associated Press A record total of 597 persons died on the nation's roads during the 78-hour observance of Memorial Day. The toll topped

Memorial Day Traffic Deadliest Yet

the previous three-day Memorial Day weekend record of 542 set in 1966.

Lincoln City Council members decided

Council members agreed they wanted

They had been scheduled to act during

Monday they were not ready to act on a

more time to consider the schedule that

will affect employes during the fiscal year

the session on the proposal, which calls for

Raises 'Necessary' Ron Liston, president of the Lincoln City

Employes Association, defended the pro-

posal, saying the raises are necessary -

a 10% across-the-board hike in salaries.

proposed pay schedule for city employes.

starting Sept. 1.

This compared with 481 traffic deaths counted in a nonholiday weekend of identical length two weeks ago.

The National Safety Council had predicted 550 to 650 persons would be victims of the highway carnage which was recorded from 6 p.m., local time, Thursday to midnight Sunday

In 1968, 629, persons died in four days of Memorial Day weekend traffic. The highest death toll for any summer holiday was 732 during the four-day July 4 period

to follow the price index but yet don't want to accept the index figure for this year," he asserted. Liston criticized a pay schedule study

made by City Personnel Director Walter Mitchell, in which Mitchell attempted to determine salaries paid by industries and other municipalities to employes in positions similar to those of Lincoln employes. Liston charged that the study contained

"certain inequities" and did not reflect the increase necessary to keep wages "realistic." Following the study, Mitchell recom-

mended raises ranging from zero to 10%. **Turned Down** The recommendations, which were turned down by the City Personnel Board,

reflected an overall increase of about 6%

and a total wage hike of \$465,396.

two months ago.

Instead, the personnel board recommended the across-the-board hike of 10%. Mitchell said during the meeting that his recommendations were realistic as of

(For more on council meeting see Page

nomical Classified ad today. A 10-word ad for 10 days is only \$4.80. To place your ad, dial 477-8902 & ask for Want Ads.

New York Times French Communists' Decision Boosts Pompidou

(C) New York Times News Service

Paris -The French Communist Party told its supporters Monday not to vote in the runoff presidential election for either Georges Pompidou or Alain Poher. The party's decision was tantamount to assuring the election of Pompidou who won 44% of the vote in the first-round election. (More on Page 2.)

Atom To Leave Okinawa

Washington - President Nixon was reported to have made a decision to move American nuclear weapons out of Okinawa, upon completion of a plan to return the island to Japan. (More on Page 1.)

Anti-Rocky Protests Assessed

Port of Spain, Trinidad - Galo Plaza,

secretary general of the Organization of American States called the violent protests against Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's mission a reflection of a wider disillusionment and frustration in Latin America against the United States. (More on Page 20.)

Russia Has Youth Problem

Moscow - A lengthy article in Pravda singled out the Soviet teen-ager as generally bright and spoiled and consequently a major problem for Soviet society. (More on Page 1.)

Defense Report Criticized

Ottawa - Speaking for the Liberal government, Defense Minister Leo Cadieux said Canada would meet all its Atlantic Alliance "obligations fully" with a "mobile modern but smaller" land force in Europe. The Cadieux report to the House of Commons was followed by sharp criticism from the Conservative opposition.

2-Year Poverty Extension Asked

Washington - President Nixon asked Congress for a two-year extension, instead of the one year he had previously mentioned, of the federal antipoverty program. (More on Page 2.)

Dirksen Rebukes Kennedy

Washington - On the floor of the nearly empty Senate, Republican leader Everett Dirksen rebuked Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's recent criticism of American military tactics in Vietnam. Dirksen's speech prompted a response from the Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield. (More on Page 15.)

Negroes' Rights Upheld

Washington - As Chief Justice Earl Warren's final term neared its end, the Supreme Court demonstrated near unanimity in three decisions upholding Negroes' rights to equality. In another ruling, the court held that servicemen cannot be court-martialed in peacetime for crimes committed off military bases within the United States. (More on Page

MIT Shift Recommended

Cambridge, Mass. - A special panel, appointed by the president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, recommended that the institute shift its research away from the military and toward civilian-oriented projects. However, the committee did not call for the termination of weapons research.

Rain Hobbles New York

New York - A quick, violent storm dumped 2.35 inches of rain on the city in 21/2 hours, flooding major highways and subway tunnels. The water snarled rush hour traffic, knocked out some electric power, and infuriated millions who had enjoyed the nice weather during the Memorial Day weekend.

Dual Admissions Rejected

New York - The City College faculty senate cast aside a controversial dual admissions proposal and approved a plan to admit 400 additional minority students in the 1969-70 academic year and another 400 the following year. The action must now go to the Board of Higher Education which has ultimate authority in the matter.

'Clubs' Catering To Public Can't Practice Segregation

Washington (A) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that privately operated public accommodations cannot practice racial segregation by calling themselves clubs and admitting only whites on payment of a nominal fee.

The 7-1 decision put hundreds of recreation areas and clubs which are definitely stand. private.

Nixon Club, a privately right to be tried by civil operated, 232-acre amuse-courts - instead of by ment area 12 miles west of military tribunals — for the church, said Paul has Little Rock, Ark. It offers crimes committed off duty swimming, boating, sunbathing, picnicking, miniature | military activities. golf dancing facilities and a snack bar.

Not Private Club

Despite its name and a 25 cent membership fee, Justice places of public accommoda-William J. Brennan Jr. said for the majority, Lake Nixon is not a private club. "It is simply a business operated for a profit with none of the attributes of self-government evidence that Lake Nixon was Rights Act will be construed and member-ownership traditionally associated with private clubs," he said.

White people were routinely and the "membership device seems no more than a subterfuge" designed to avoid coverage of the 1964 federal Civil Rights Law.

The ruling was one of three major pronouncements by the

high court on civil rights.

Teacher Quota OKd Acting unanimously, and to pump it dry and "prevent with Alabama-born Justice forever" future spillage. Hugo L. Black giving the

The other civil rights rul- occur again.



other facilities under the ban. difficult for seven states and But it did not extend to the counties to reimpose voting last of the all-white bastions: literacy tests by saying a ban exclusive social and country in Gaston County, N.C., must

In a landmark 5-3 decision, The court dealt with Lake the court gave servicemen the that have no connection with

Title II of the 1964 Civil we are doing with it." Rights Act enacted a sweepreligious discrimination at problems. tion whose operations are in Greenberg, counsel for the interstate commerce.

Evidence Sufficient

objecting, found sufficient "assure that this 1964 Civil engaged in such commerce to | broadly to effect its purpose of | recreation areas within the without regard to race."

coverage of the federal law. For instance, Brennan said, much of food served at the snack bar comes from outside Arkansas, 15 paddle boats are

leased from a company in Oklahoma and advertisements are directed to an audience outside the state as well as within it. While the litigation was taking place the property was

sold by Mr. and Mrs. Euell Paul Jr. to the Second Baptist Church of Little Rock for development into a Christian family recreation ministry, which opened last Saturday under the direction of a nonprofit corporation composed of Baptist laymen.

Dr. Dale Cowling, pastor of been hired as a maintenance man. He added that "the suit has no relationship to what

The Rev. Mr. Cowling said ing prohibition of racial and he anticipates no segregation

In New York, Jack NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, said the The court, with only Black Supreme Court's decision



SUSAN DAVIS



ELIZABETH PERRY

Coeds, 19, Found Slain

Harbor Township near here

Authorities said the bodies of Susan Davis and Elizabeth Perry were covered with welts and bruises and leaves had been kicked over them.

drink bottler Wesley S. Davis raped.

Ocean City, N.J. (UPI) - of Camp Hill, Pa., graduated Two 19-year-old coeds, miss- May 25 from Monticello Coling since Friday, were found lege, a two-year school for women in Godfrey, Ill. Her slain in a wooded area in Egg body was nude when found.

had completed her freshman year at Monticello. Her clothing was torn and frayed.

Miss Davis, daughter of soft | indications the girls had been | program in fiscal 1970, the | portunity.

Paratroops Meet Little Resistance Saigon (A) - Paratroopers | month's bitter 10-day battle | spotted by U.S. 82nd Airborne of the U.S. 101st Airborne for Ap Bia mountain on the Division paratroops and South

A Shau Valley near the Laotian border.

A military spokesman said the paratroopers were encountering small pockets of pressed their three-week-old defending the 3,000-foot peak, drive eastward across the finally captured May 20 after floor of the valley, long an a series of bloody assaults in enemy stronghold and staging which 50 paratroops were

Division met only scattered western rim of the valley, a Vietnamese militiamen. resistance Monday in their fight that touched off heated continuing sweep through the debate in the U.S. Senate whether the campaign was worth the loss in American

600 Reds Died

More than 600 North Vietsoldiers as they namese soldiers were killed killed and 300 wounded.

The ease with which the Elsewhere, fighting broke drive proceeded was in out 11 miles northwest of fered ground action across marked contrast to last Saigon after Viet Cong were the country.

The enemy troops estimated at a company were on the run when spotted, a military spokesman said, and 15 were killed and three captured before contact was lost at 6 p.m. The fight cost one American dead and 12 wounded. There were no reported South Vietnamese casualties.

The U.S. Command in Saigon reported only scat-

Nixon Seeks More Poverty Time Washington (A) — President | President Lyndon B. | the two-year extension would

Miss Perry, daughter of Nixon altered his position Johnson.

He recommended also \$2 operational changes for the tension. Authorities said there were billion in funds to finance the Office of Economic Op-

same sum recommended by Nixon said in a statement

paper mill executive Ray Perry of Excelsior, Minn., rather than a one-year exception of the control of the cont rather than a one-year extor, former Rep. Donald tipoverty program can be tension of the dispute-ridden Rumsfeld of Illinois, outlined made." On Feb. 19 he had federal antipoverty agency. for the first time some broad called for a one-year ex-

Nixon asked no basic changes in the legislation at this time but there are indications Congress is in a mood to make some in the fairly near future.

Rumsfield, the newly confirmed OEO director, gave priority to these administrative changes at a hearing before the House Education and Labor Com-

-Vigorous program.

governments

French Communists Told To Boycott Runoff from voting in the runoff view of most observers and Pompidou not only by

O New York Times Service

Paris - The French Cominclude it and similar opening accommodations munist Party Monday night

told its supporters to abstain

admitted and Negroes uniformly kept out, he said, Panel Advises Oil Drilling Resume the party central committee said both remaining can-

recommended Monday that operations be resumed at the offshore oil well that polluted miles of beaches around Santa Barbara, Calif., last winter. The purpose would be

The 11-member study comdecision, the court upheld the mission said pumping the reassignment of teachers in maining oil from the well in Montgomery on a racial basis the Santa Barbara Channel

Washington (UPI) - A be permitted to undertake Survey, said he special scientific commission new drilling at the site in Hickel should be able to that members of the working the votes that went to Jacorder to speed up the opera- "determine a course of action class could therefore not vote ques Duclos, the Communist any new votes; the total he action program better tion, which would take at least two years.

Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, President Nixon's science comment on the report from adviser, said the panel had Hickel. carefully considered the problem in Santa Barbara "and I concur with its recommenda-

mitted to the President who that it would be to help speed integration of twould be the only way to turned it over to Interior hazardous to proceed with guarantee that leaks will not Secretary Walter J. Hickel for development of the lease than action.

ing, by a 7-1 margin with If necessary, the panel said, Dr. William Pecora, directure with its oil content in-Black dissenting, made it the Union Oil Co. should also tor of the U.S. Geological tact.'

within the next few days." There was no immediate

The panel, which was made up of experts in geology, petroleum engineering and The panel report was sub- reservoir management, said to attempt to seal the struc-

presidential election schedul- politicians. ed for June 15 between former premier Georges Pompidou and interim President Alain Poher.

A communique issued by didates were "reactionaries" for either of them.

The party's decision was candidates. Gaullist candidate, in the munist Party's action favored the race.

Pompidou won Sunday's

first-round election by getting more than 44% of the valid Poher Poor Second

Poher ran a poor second

Chuck Macke is a

withholding from Poher the votes he needs but also by reducing the total of valid ballots and hence the number of votes required to get a majority. Duclos won nearly five dicators of progress.

and could win the runoff only Sunday. If these voters follow and stooges of capitalism, and if he obtained most or all of the Communist line, Pom-rural-area projects. candidate, and to other leftist | obtained Sunday will give him | coordinated with Model Cities a majority.

tantamount to assuring the Political observers Monday Poher Monday reiterated -A new willingness to election of Pompidou, the pointed out that the Com- his determination to stay in transfer successful OEO pro-

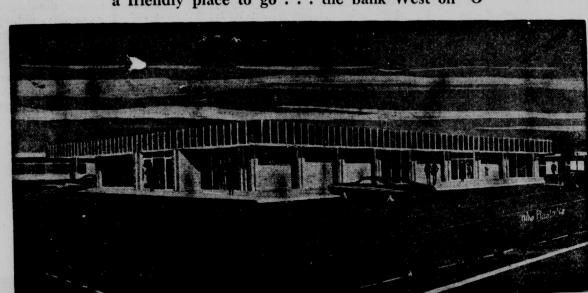
evaluation for concrete inwith slightly more than 23%, million votes or just over 21% -An enlarged role for state

efforts.

grams to other agencies.

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Lincoln



fic death toll to nine.

Hospital Sunday.

Grand Island.

170 at this time a year ago.

Second Fremont Death

Wheat Likely Hit By Frost

... In So. Panhandle, Say Experts

By the Associated Press Weekend frost probably caused some crop damage in western areas of Nebraska, government crop observers reported Monday.

'The west crop was in a vulnerable stage in the Panhandle and as far southern Panhandle with eastward as Valentine and most of it headed and some Valentine's 31 and North Platblooming," the weekly crop report of the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics pointed out.

Extent of damage to wheat cannot be immediately determined, however, the report noted.

Corn, sugar beets and alfalfa also sustained some leaf damage "but very little plant loss is expected," the report said.

Temperatures dipped into the freezing range early

Dr. Surber's Services Held; Mishap Victim occurred in east cersoutheast Nebraska.

Norfolk (A) — Services were held at the Soldiers and Sailors Plot at Ely, Minn., Monday for Dr. Estel George Surber, 53-year-old Norfolk surgeon who drowned after a boating accident Thursday.

His body was recovered Friday from Basswood River near Ely.

Canoe Overturned

Dr. and Mrs. Surber and their two sons were vacationing in the area. The father and son James were in a canoe which struck a submerged tree and overturned. James Surber was able to swim to shore.

A native of Norfolk, Dr. Surber was an Air Force Surber was an Air Force flight surgeon during World War II and had practiced in Norfolk since 1946. He served on the Norfolk Board of Norfolk since 1946. Second of Norfolk Board of Norfolk Boar Education nine years.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Green of Mercury Dips Survivors include his wife; a Carlisle, Pa.; two sons, Thomas and James, and his To Record 26 mother, Mrs. Villie Surber of

Autopsy Ordered

was ordered to determine the cause of death of Mrs. Marion Goodland, 63, of Omaha, who died in a hospital Monday, several hours after a two-car

Police said she was passenger in a car driven by William Goodland, 22, also of Omaha, when it was in collision with a car driven by Sylvester Forsberg, 28,

Monday throughout the te's 29 degrees were the lowest temperatures ever reported at these stations in

Although planting of row crops was slowed by locally heavy rains last week, corn planting has progressed to 90% of completion, compared with a normal of 95% and a figure of 98% at this time last

Most early planted fields of corn are coming up to good stands, and some farmers have started cultivation.

About 50% of sorghum acreage has been planted. compared with a normal of 70%. Most of the delay has occurred in east central and

with 45% planted, compared to a normal of 65%.

Sugar beet thinning, mostly by hand labor, is about half finished, and dry bean planting has begun in the west. Livestock conditions were

reported generally good. Precipitation received throughout the state during the past week included:

Grand Island .32 Lincoln CENTRAL North Platte

tions since the beginning of board has "fooled around for the growing season, April 1, as compared to longtime anything." averages follows:

. . . In Western Area

By The Associated Press tory was the report Monday area could not do an adequate In Omaha Death from cities like Chadron, Alli-soard for continually deferring ance, North Platte, Scottsbluff decisions, and not gaining the board to take more

Both Chadron and Alliance reported a low of 26 degrees North Platte had 29, while at Scottsbluff and Valentine the mercury dipped to 31.

Lincoln's low was 45.

DUV To Meet

Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 727 So. 27th.

Lincoln Temperatures

Summary of Conditions

Temperatures Elsewhere



Best Time Of Year Rolls Around For Youngsters

The 31 students at the two-room country school near Waterloo, Neb., take a final fling in the playground as classes dismiss for the summer. The twoteacher school, which has classes from kindergarten through sixth grade, has been in operation since 1890 and is one of the few rural schools left. The kids were all excited but some wondered if they'd run out of

Soybean planting also lags, other dith 45% planted, compared Argument Erupts When Action Program Blasted

By LUCILLE HOWARD

Star Staff Writer A charge that the Lincoln Action Program is "spending money but not getting anything done" set off a long argument primarily among low-income members of the board of directors Monday night.

John Shaw, representative of the low-income target area generally around Lincoln Moisture received via sec- High School, declared that the three years not doing

Persons living in his target area "do not even know what the Lincoln Action Program is," Shaw told some 30 board members and others in at-

Shaw said that he had sat on the board for three years without saying anything, waiting to see what would be done for low-income persons. He complained that the two

community organizers work to coordinate existing The coldest June day in his- hood aides) assigned to the of the duplication that exists. 'public exposure.'

who represents the target accomplishments. area generally at the old An "important aspect," she

delegates various agencies to though the income level has perform services to low-in- remained unaffected. come persons.

Mrs. Shawver argued that LAP is "starting to reach Community people. . . organizers are getting better prepared to serve poor people by organizing them to help themselves.'

The LAP has about 18 community organizers assigned to target areas share of the conversation throughout Lincoln and Lancaster County to contact lowincome persons and offer counseling and referral

'Stretch Funds' Another representative of

low-income persons, Mrs. Nancy Russell, called for the board to stretch its limited funds by allocating money to existing programs, such as Boy Scouts and other community agencies.

She proposed that the board (formerly called neighbor- programs and eliminate some

Mrs. Maureen Shawver, consideration when assessing

Lincoln Air Force Base hous- contended, is the amount of area, defended the change in the lives of people board's previous activity, who have been involved in

noting that the board is a decisions about their daily organize a financial counsel-"policy-making body" which living and community even ing service in Lincoln.

'What We're After'

LAP Executive Director Art May said after the meeting he could not agree with all of Shaw's remarks but said Shaw's "outspoken comments are what the board is after"

from low-income persons.

May pointed out, with satisfaction, that the greatest Monday night was from lowincome representatives.

In other business Mrs. Adams told the board that increase could be obtained by seven recreation leaders staff members completing hired by target area councils some formalized educational for the summer would be working full time to: first, get low-income children involved in on-going programs has verbally indicated that it operated by outside would have only about \$17,000 organizations such as city more next year than the aprecreation; and second, "only proximately \$500,000 apas necessary." to establish propriated Lincoln last year. new innovative programs.

Set Up Committee Board members voted to Mrs. Helen Adams, com- establish a committee to budget recommendations.

discontinued.

on proposed pay raises for LAP staff members that would automatically give a 5% cost of living increase to each person. An additional 21/2% merit increase would be given ot staff members according to a supervisor's determination. Another 2½% Judy Adelson, 26, May reported that the Of-

special meeting for June 23. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Adelson

Fuston, 15, Bellevue.

service the bureau recently

The board deferred action

fice of Economic Opportunity Board members set a

7:30 p.m., to take action on

At Hastings, authorities said the riders of the Jack Hart reported that the motorcycle were southbound Chamber of Commerce is in- on U.S. 281 in the south part terested in cooperating with of the city. Their vehicle was the Lincoln Credit Bureau to in collision at an intersection re-establish a counseling with an eastbound pickup driven by Jasiel Struss of Hastings, who escaped in-

> Jisa died Sunday afternoon when his motorcycle and a car crashed on a county road 41/2 miles west of Deweese.

The one-car accident that took the lives of the two

Killed In Accident

Denver - Judy Adelson, 26, of Polk was killed in an auto accident in the mountain area near Denver Monday.

A Polk High school graduate, Miss Adelson attended Nebraska Wesleyan University. Surviving are her parents,

of Polk and a sister, Mrs. Sharon Larson of Lincoln.

Hikes Holiday Toll To 9 By The Associated Press | Olcotts happened Saturday A second death resulting night on a township road in

from an accident eight miles south of Fremont on U.S. 77 Butler County about 3½ miles southeast of Columbus. Not Hit-Run Saturday has brought the

Mrs. Curtis was struck by a Memorial Day weekend trafcar as she stepped off a curb The year's death toll now in downtown Loup City stands at 134, compared with Saturday. It was first reported that the car had left James L. Rezac, 35, of the scene, but Sheriff Virgil Wahoo, one of the drivers in- Kaminiski said the driver, 65volved in the accident, died in | year-old Walter Huffman of Dodge County Community Cairo, remained at the scene, but was suffering from shock The other victim, Mrs. and could not immediately Verona Thoms, 52, of Ash- recall the details, hence he land, was driving a north- did not identify himself at bound car when the accident once as the driver. The sheriff termed the accident Authorities identified the unavoidable and said no victim of a motorcycle-pickup charges will be filed against truck collision in Hastings as Huffman.

Kenneth D. Melroy, 29, of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Grand Island. His companion, formerly lived in Loup City who was injured and and were visiting friends in

hospitalized in Hastings, was James A. Kendall, 39, of Young Young Rasmussen was the driver of one of two cars The others killed were: which collided Saturday about James Jisa, 19, of Hastings; five miles west of Ponca on Clyde Olcott, 66, of Columbus Nebraska 12.

and his nephew, Harley Olcott The Fuston youth was a Jr., 28, Bellwood; Mrs. John passenger in a car involved in Curtis, 75, Beaumont, Calif.; a two-vehicle mishap Friday Raymond Rasmussen, 17, night in Bellevue. He died Newcastle, and Albert Saturday.

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Change at the University of Nebraska has been so smooth that one wonders if we are not blessed in some special way. Six months ago, almost, University of Nebraska Chancellor Dr. Clifford M. Hardin took a leave of absence to become secretary of agriculture under President Richard

The Board of Regents appointed Dr. Merk Hobson as acting chancellor and the former dean and vice chancellor has, to no one's surprise, done a commendable job in carrying on the affairs of the institution.

During Hobson's tenure as acting chancellor, the Lincoln campus has experienced its first encounter with the black students movement. While this has been a violent encounter at many universities; the issue has remained on a calm, reasonable and progressive basis here at Nebraska.

It would be presumptuous to assume that things will remain as they now are but such can be our hope. With understanding and sincerity from both the administration and the black student representation, there is no reason that Nebraska cannot solve its human relations Also, Nebraska has not completed a full year of operation

with its new dual campus arrangement at Lincoln and Omaha. Amazingly, about the greatest difficulty that has come up is a hassle over additional parking on the Omaha campus and this is not unique to the two campus operation. Now, another development has taken place. Chancellor Hardin has submitted his resignation, taking permanent leave

to pursue his duties as secretary of agriculture. For the outcome of this development one must await the future but the Board of Regents is intent upon finding the right man for this vital post in Nebraska higher educa-

Apparently, Dr. Hardin decided that his Washington position was going to take all of his time for at least the next four years. Thus, he would find it impossible to maintain the ties with the university that are important with an acting status.

To date, Dr. Hardin has been quite successful in his new national position and all Nebraskans hope that this continues. He gave the University of Nebraska valued leadership and he will have accomplished even more if he can do the same thing as secretary of agriculture.

As for the university, it can only look to the future. Of course, the Board of Regents are obligated to examine every possibility in finding a new chancellor and this they have said they will do.

Full consideration will be given to anyone present on the faculty or in the administration and this includes, among others, Acting Chancellor Hobson and the presidents of both the Lincoln and Omaha campuses. Then, the academic ranks throughout the nation will be explored to make sure that we obtain the best person possible.

The needs at Nebraska are really not much different than those that would be found at any major institution of higher learning. We want a chancellor who understands and appreciates the changing nature of the academic climate today and who values academic excellence.

If it were ever different, this is no time for relaxing and relying upon the achievements of the past to carry us into the future. The challenges to higher education are greater today than they have ever been and we can hardly imagine an educator who would not know this.

The world itself is constantly growing more complex and higher education must meet this challenge as well as the challenge to its own internal organization and operaation. Nebraska has no choice but to obtain a man who aspires to excellence in all regards and has the leadership ability to achieve a goal.

MARIANNE MEANS

DFL Chiefs Want Gene To Bow Out

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—It should be returned to the is very easy here to become Senate seat he gave up to go convinced that Sen. Eugene national). In addition, Sen. McCarthy really intends to McCarthy has ignored his keep his word and not seek constituents for too long and re-election in 1970. There are they resent it. Only this strong signs Sen. McCarthy city's campus intellectuals could not win another elecand New Left liberals now tion in his home state even if rise to defend him.

Furthermore, both Republican and Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party leaders here agree that if former Vice President Humphrey decided to fight Sen. McCarthy for the DFL Senatorial nomination Humphrey would win. But DFL leaders do not want such a party-splitting clash and are increasingly pressing Sen. McCarthy unmistakably to bow out.

Only one year ago Sen. McCarthy defeated Sen. Robert Kennedy in the Oregon primary and was the hottest property in national Democratic politics. Today his popularity is so low in his home base, where they know him best, that State AFL-CIO President David Roe, a former McCarthy supporter, recently remarked scornfully. "Gene who?"

Sen. McCarthy endorsed the GOP candidate for mayor here last week and the reaction from the camps of the Republican, Dan Cohen, and his independent opponent, Charles Stenvig, was revealing. "The effect on the campaign will be blah," said a prominent local GOP politician. "We're delighted," said a Stenvig

A number of factors combine to undermine Sen. McCarthy. In the first place, Humphrey is extremely popular here and there is a great deal of sentimental feelings that he ought to be returned to the Senate (much of Arizona overwhelmingly felt Barry Goldwater, after his 1964 Presidential defeat,

Los Angeles Smog



Control Over Military

on the right track when they call for reassertion of control over the Pentagon bureaucracy, but it would be dangerous for the country if the military was scaled follow them. down to the size they ask for.

A report issued by the nine senators and 36 House members — all but one are Democrats — called for a reduction of one million men in the armed forces, an immediate start in the withdrawal of our troops from South Vietnam, the formation of an interim coalition government in Saigon and a U.S.-Soviet moratorium on the testing of multiple warheads as well as on the deployment of missile defense

These would be first steps to be followed by the formation of agencies designed to give Congress a greater ability to review the military budget and establish priorities between domestic and foreign needs. These tionist policy based on the "defense of our own shores." That policy has caused us a lot of grief in the past.

A group of 45 Congressmen who Sunday objectives are based on reaction to what urged a tighter rein on the military are the Congressmen and many other Americans feel is the "militarization" of American society. It would be a salve for the discontent among many Americans to

The report strays from what we consider a realistic approach, however, when it says the national defense policy should be "built around those core interests which are so vital that if they were violated they would threaten the very existence of the nation itself." It assails our policy of preparedness which requires that the U.S. be prepared to fight a major nuclear war in Europe, a major conventional war in China and a "brushfire" war elsewhere.

The anti-military congressmen would have us turn our backs on the communism containment policy and return to an isola-

Another Civil War?

up in Cambodia, according to news reports. the local insurrectionists are trained and Communist North Vietnamese troops are armed and then physically augmented by known to be operating out of Cambodia a foreign power? in fighting in South Vietnam.

Now, it is reported that these communists troops are organizing for a full scale insurrection against the established government of Cambodia. Included in this operation is the training and outfitting of local groups sympathetic to the communist

This is exactly what happened in Vietnam some 10 years ago and what opponents to the Vietnam War now describe as a civil war. One wonders if these opponents will now look at events in Cambodia as a civil war?

some of the local population is engaged

A familiar pattern of events is showing in helping the enemy? Is it civil war when

We cannot conceive of the civil war tag being hung on such a development in this nation were it ever to happen. What would be our response if the Soviet Union armed, trained and physically helped local revolutionaries in the U.S. to overthrow our government? Even the presence of one Soviet military person on our soil would provoke World War III.

We simply do not understand the cry civil war in the face of such actions as those undertaken by the communists in Asia. If that is civil war, not a small Is it really a civil war simply because country in the world is safe from the military designs of communism.

Your Six Cents Worth

The Dandelion

Bennet, Neb. The editorial of May 26 in regard to the dandelion hit the nail on the head, but it didn't hit it hard enough. Another good point for the little yellow flower is that it is a medicine, a blood purifier, and much cheaper than the products bought over the counter.

And for those who think they have to have a nightcap or an eye-opener, it can be made into that, too. Also, Family Protection people shouldn't be afraid to grab a handful and eat them raw.

The trouble today is that we let the other fellow do our thinking for us. We're crowd-

followers, and we pay high

OBSERVER ☆ ☆ ☆

Poor Example

Waverly, Neb. How is the average person to view the recent foul dealing concerning the State Board of Education? I am a student at the University of Nebraska and have lived in Nebraska all my life and never has it been more evicorruption and misdealing in our state government system.

How am I, as a student, to be expected to be honest and forthright in the future when those people who run the institutions of education show such a lack of it?

If the best way to learn is by observation then shouldn't something be done about the outright display of the board's lack of moral value toward the public? I

am not saying that the board did not have sufficient reason to fire Dr. Miller. I am mostly concerned with

the way this was done. I call for the voters and students of Nebraska to come together and put honesty and fairness back into the state's education system. If not for our sake, at least for the sake of those growing up in that system.

LEE G.

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Lincoln, Neb. I was very proud of our state and Legislature when the Self Defense Act, LB925, was passed. It then appeared that our state was looking forward to prevention of crime, violence and mob

Had this been in effect I could have, without danger, prevented my family from breaking up and one of my children being in an institution - all due to another man. As the law is enforced today had I tried to protect my family, vested interests and livelihood of all concerned, I would have been dent than now the obvious arrested for assault and battery.

Every law we now have is in my opinion being manipulated to protect the criminal and not the innocent or victim. Our prisons are populated about 90 percent from products of broken homes. This new law would remained only one way to set prevent riots, thefts and it right - a thorough broken homes and other housecleaning. things too numerous to mention.

I for one know that the

people of Nebraska live the longest of any in the states and would not abuse this law in order to murder anyone. I am, again, proud of our legislators but have second

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thoughts with the veto. NOW ASHAMED

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. We wish to express our thanks to The Star for the excellent coverage of our convention held in Lincoln recently. We appreciate the cooperation in providing such coverage of the convention events.

JOE HAGEMAN Administrative Director Neb. Dental Assn.

Should Resign

Lincoln, Neb. It is my belief that Burkhardt, Wright, Londay and Mrs. Shepherd should resign from the State Board of Education.

DONALD L. HUNTER 公 公 公

For State Board

Lincoln, Neb. The citizens of this state should give a vote of thanks to the State Board of Education for cleaning out the State Department of Education. Starting in 1940 with a Mr. Wayne Reed, the department progressed to the left with its permissiveness and ultraliberal ways so that there

It seems now that is what it will get.

IGNATIUS

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

To Your Good Health

Would you say a word about keratosis? I have a hard time explaining to friends why, although I appear to be healthy, I have to go to a dermatologist. The keratoses appear on my face. Why are so few people affected? I am 71.—C.T. I can't agree that few are

affected. Many are. And it makes the best of sense to have a dermatologist check them, and remove them when warranted. keratosis is a local

thickening of the skin. Most are flat. Some may be raised and pyramidal and look like a tiny horn. Some keratoses are

removed for appearance's sake. Some, however, may be pre - cancerous. Any change in size or character of the keratosis indicates that it should be removed, before it can start to cause real trouble. Removal is by electro-

dessication, which is simple: a bit of novocain, buzz-buzz with the electric needle, and the defect has been remov-

Like other skin disorders,

Dear Dr. Thosteson: some folks are subject to them, others aren't. Keratoses, usually scattered and appearing mainly on common among individuals who over the years have been much exposed to sun and wind. The type of skin a person has also has a considerable bearing on the matter.

公公公 Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has a disease called gout. His father says it is

caused from nerves and that it can be cured. However, a friend says there is no cure and the chances are it will cause damage to the kidneys and kill a person. Now my husband is upset and doesn't know whom to believe .-

Gout is not caused "by nerves." It is a disorder of the body's metabolism, preventing adequate expulsion of excessive uric acid

by the system. There is no permanent cure, but with modern medications, the uric acid level can be controlled very

effectively in most cases. Gout does not attack the kidneys directly. However,

when the uric acid level is permitted to rise, there is a much greater risk of kidney stones forming, and such stones can be painful. Over a period of time, repeated stones can, of course, seriously damage the kidneys, but saying that a person will die of kidney disease just because he has gout is a vastly exaggerated statement.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a girl of 14. About an hour or two after I eat breakfast, lunch, or dinner I am starved again. I don't go and get something to eat then because I know I will become overweight. I am not overweight or underweight, and am not overly active. I

do eat enough at mealtime. Why am I always hungry?-V.C. 'That's a hard one to

face and arms, are more answer without more information One question is your choice

of foods. You may be eating more carbohydrate (starches and sugar) and less protein than suits your individual body chemistry. You might try changing the proportion and eating more protein (lean meat, eggs, fish, cheese) and less starch and

Or you may be underestimating the amount you really need. A talk with your family doctor might help. A sugar tolerance test might show you have hypoglycemia (low blood

sugar). Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does an adult have to continue medication for life when low thyroid develops? - Mrs. R.

The answer is "probably yes," although there can be a change in the condition.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you tell me something about lipectomy? How is it done? How much scar, etc.? Which type of doctor does this sort of operation? - P. E.

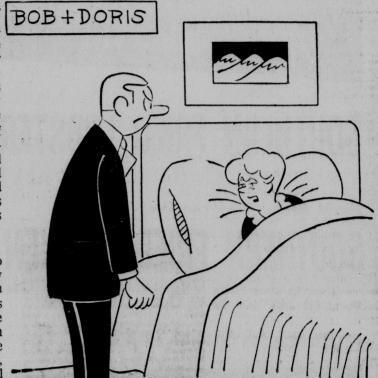
Lipectomy is the cutting away of large amounts of fat. It is done primarily to remove a large "apron" of fat from the abdomen, and it involves, as you may well gather, a rather long incision across the abdomen. It is done by a general surgeon or a plastic surgeon as a rule.

The procedure is not to be regarded lightly. It involves removal of a considerable quantity of vascular bed that is, tissues containing small arteries and veins in the fat.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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By Ed. Reed



"Of course your breakfast was cold, Bob - I fixed it before I went to bed."

JAMES RESTON

No Doubt Of Political Swing To Right In U.S.; Reaction Seen From New York To California

any doubt about the political issue of law and order. And swing to the right in the United States, all you have to do is look around. The disaster side of the law and reaction has set in from California to New York, and the main question now is Sen. McCarthy's habits are how far it will go.

so unconventional it is risky The victory of Mayor business to predict his future political decisions. But, on Yorty of Los Angeles over Thomas Bradley, a Negro, is the basis of local polls, politicians and pundits, it only the latest incident in the does not seem very daring to trend. Bradley got 47 per cent of the vote in a city predict that if McCarthy that has only 18 per cent does not retire himself from the Senate this state will do Negroes, but Mayor Yorty's appeal to fear of the militant blacks plus the fear of

it for him. Dist. by King Features Synd.

The Vietnam War issue,

which Sen. McCarthy nearly

rode to the Presidency, has

become secondary in the

minds of most voters to the

where Sen. McCarthy was on

the popular side of the war

issue, he is now on the

order issue.

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NEW YORK - If you have anarchy on the University of federal budget in the last California campus during the recent riots apparently brought out a large and decisive conservative majority at the end.

> The candidates for mayor in New York City obviously see this same movement to the political right. Normally, in this most liberal of American cities, the demands of the Negroes and the poor would tend to be decisive with all but the most conservative politicians.

But after the recent turmoil in the city universities, where the Negroes demanded a separate system of admission for themselves, most of the candidates for mayor came out against the twotrack system.

公 公 公 The headlines these days are a fairly accurate symbol of the trend to the right, which is interesting, for normally they dramatize the unusual rather than the usual. But for the present they are not a bad indicator of the reaction against power

and violence.

The Pentagon, for example, which has been almost beyond criticism since the war, is now being criticized severely even on Capitol Hill. The chairmen of the Armed Service and Appropriations Committees, accused criminals, but there who have dominated the

generation, are now being closely questioned by ordinary members of the House and Senate.

Probably the most obvious indication of the turn to the right was President Nixon's appointment of Warren Burger of Minnesota to be Chief Justice of the United States — and the hurrahs from the most conservative southern chairmen in the Congress about the Burger appointment dramatized the point.

This trend, of course, has been coming on ever since the march on the Pentagon long before Richard Nixon was elected to the presidency. In fact a good case can be made for the proposition that the militancy of the left at the Pentagon and at the Democratic Convention in Chicago plus the defiant demands of the Negro militants were major and maybe even decisive factors in bringing the Republicans

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There is very little evidence, however, to suggest that this political movement to the right is about to produce a period of political and police repression. The President undoubtedly wanted a chief justice who was more conservative in dealing with is no reason to believe he

back to the White House.

wanted a hanging judge or that Judge Burger would accommodate him if Nixon

In fact, the present trend to the right is probably going faster than the President would approve, and there is little reason for believing that he has rejoiced in the re-election of Mayor Yorty in Los Angeles.

It is not the politicians who are driving the people to the right, but the people who are driving even liberal politi- OFF THE RECORD cians in that direction. There is now a fear of disorder and even of anarchy in the country. This does not mean that the American people are against greater equality for the Negro, or more democracy for the students in the universities, but they seem to be saying quite clearly that the use of violence has gone too far in Vietnam, in the cities and in the universities — and that this trend toward violence must be stopped as the first order of the nation's business. ☆ ☆ ☆

How far this movement to the right goes will probably depend in large measure on how the Negro and campus militants react to the backlash. If they insist on more confrontations with the majority, and more violence, the danger of repression will be real and tragic for everybody concerned.

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Computer Helps Plan Individual Retirement Activities

By ROBERT PETERSON

The chief bug in the retirement brew is not marital discord, low incomes, or poor health. Rather, it's the sad fact that most older people haven't learned how to use free time in a satisfying manner.

"We feel we've got the answer to this problem," says John P. French, 39, a slim, dynamic chap who heads Computer Research, Inc. in Phoenix, Ariz.

"Executives and others have long talked about the critical need of helping personnel plan for retirement. But they've had little more help to offer than manto-man counsel and maybe some booklets or magazines.

"I felt modern computer techniques could be helpful, so I engaged psychologist Dr. Lawrence C. Hartlage

determining inherent interests. The test, which took nearly two years to create and validate, has some 200 questions and can be com-

pleted in half an hour. "The answers are punched into computer cards and the information is fed into an IBM 360 computer which relates answers to some 17,000 loading factors. Then it prints up a listing in 1-2-3 order of the major avocations the individual is most likely to enjoy. We also give the individual guides on how to get started in these avocations.

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New Trial Denied To Man Convicted Of Killing Wife By United Press International | The high court also said all

Tuesday, June 3, 1969

The Nebraska Supreme of the objections raised by Court Monday denied a new Pilgrim in applying for a new trial for a Dakota County man trial were raised in his appeal

who was convicted in 1967 of of the original conviction and second degree murder in the that a second trial would have The man, Robert Newell Pilgrim, currently is serving a 16-year sentence in the Penitentiary for the slaying. His wife, Lucile was stabbed to death July 30, 1966 near the town of Jackson.

Pilgrim complained that the prosecution had had 46 exhibits on its desk which were exposed to the jury, but that it introduced only 12 of them into evidence. He said the exhibition of the other 34 might have helped prejudice the jury against him. served no purpose. stabbing death of his wife.

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troduced into evidence and

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To make a million dollars, you must work twice as hard as other people. This news come to me this sunny day in

a magazine. I was not working twice; as hard as other people. I was not even working half as hard at the moment. I was sitting in the sun. A fresh warm breeze blowing off the green hills.

I was getting ready to work wice as hard.

"Are you going to work this norning?" asked the Brownie

"I am doing research," I

"Find a need and fill it," said Paul Getty. Getty is a millionaire - several times, I

He lives in Guildford in to the post office. England. In a castle. Once I was down in Guildford and stayed at an inn tires? called "The White Swan." Thought I might run into Getty in the pub. I would shout him a bitter and ask, Mr. Getty, how do you start making the first million?"

the local. Probably has a bar of living. in the castle.

One thing he did do - and people are making it. shows how to stay a million-

castle. He said: "People are funny. They come as guests and on the job." make long distance phone calls all over the world."

Now when they make the fice?" call, the operator says: "De- leader. posit five pounds and tuppence please."

I started my first million as I finish this coffee." at age 18. I signed off a ship where I had been the brass polishing pride of America's

seaborne commerce. I decided I had been fooling around long enough. Make way for the man about to become a millionaire.

Hardly anybody was impressed. No body even wanted to get me started. I got a job picking up mail sacks. I got ap at 4 a.m. Drove to the main tracks. The train came roaring through. A man tossed off the sacks.

I picked them up and drove

How many people in the post office become million-

The train didn't even slow

The magazine did a study of new millionaires. You wouldn't think there would be any new millionaires what I don't think Getty goes to with taxes and the high cost

But yes. A whole bunch of

States Told To Drop Residency Restrictions

ederal regulations issued quired to give written notice Monday require states to tell of the change where possible the estimated 100,000 to to anyone who was denied 200,000 persons who had been welfare in the past year denied welfare because of because of residency reresidency laws that they are quirements. now eligible.

The new regulations may ncrease the nation's cost of residency requirements for welfare payments by \$140 million to \$200 million a year, not for others. These states, the Health, Education and too, will be required to drop Welfare Department said. their existing residency re-The costs would be shared by quirements. both the states and the federal government.

The regulations were adopted in conformity with he U.S. Supreme Court's decision April 21 which invalidated residence requirements.

42 States Affected

prevent jobless persons Social Statistics. from moving into those states and immediately going on the average 55.8% of welfare welfare rolls.

four of the categories for state governments and 11.5% which welfare programs, by local governments. supported in part by the federal government, exist: California, Connecticut, Ilold age assistance, aid to families with dependent Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and children, aid to the blind and the District of Columbia aid to the disabled.

R esidency requirements were already prohibited in the enforced for the last year medicaid program of health care for the needy and medicare, the program of medical assistance for the aged.

other jurisdictions - Guam, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Report Clearings Rico - have had no residency requirements since July, 1967, and so will not be affected by Monday's development. They are New York, Delaware, totaled \$76,300,577. Hawaii, Kentucky, Maine, Rhode Island and Vermont. Massachusetts dropped its requirement on July 1, 1968.

Rules Prohibited

The new regulations pro-hibit states from imposing now \$402,943,862. any residency requirement which would exclude from welfare any person who lives in the state.

The rules say a temporary absence from the state "with subsequent returns to the state or intent to return . . shall not interrupt continuity of residence."

The rules require the states to publicize the fact that they will no longer impose residency requirements and to inform former or potential applicants of the change.

Washington (UPI) - New | They are specifically re-

Partial Blocks Included

Some states have had some welfare programs but

The regulations were published Tuesday in the Federal Register. A spokesman said states could comment on them within the next 30 days but that they are effective immediately.

A HEW spokesman said the estimate that 100,000 to Forty-two states required 200,000 more persons would persons to be residents of the become eligible for welfare state for a fixed period - with the residence requireoften one year — before ment dropped was prepared becoming eligible for welfare more than a year ago by payments. The purpose was HEW's National Center for

os's are absorbed by the The regulations cover all federal government, 32.7% by

In eight jurisdictions linois, Louisiana, Maryland, welfare residency requirements have not been because of court challenges of their validity, according to HEW officials.

Seven states and three Downtown Banks

Lincoln's three downtown banks Monday reported that bank clearings for May 1969

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"One thing they all have in coffee?" I said. "I am not aire. He put pay phones in the common: They work 12 to 14 satisfied with the status hours a day and often longer. quo.' Their lives are concentrated

I said: "What do you mean to be very busy. Just as soon

* * * A man has to do some thinking before jumping into

that 14-hours-a-day routine. "Be a rebel," said Getty. "The truly successful businessman is essentially a dissenter. A rebel who is seldom satisfied with the status quo."

* * * That is me.

"Could I have some more

I got out of the mail sack business. I began chopping out "If you aren't going to purple prose for the daily work, can I sweep your of paper. "The Chamber of asked the Brownie Commerce met today to

"Can I get \$5 more a not going to work? I'm going week?" I asked the city editor.

> He said: "We don't want to spoil the help. Haven't you heard most writers did their best work in poverty?"

> I went across the street and pawned my watch until pay-

"Do whatever you do best," Getty told the inquiring reporter. What I do best is sharpen pencils. Sunny day, sad story.

Grinstead Is Appointed To Military Academy

Albert H. Grinsted III has received an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

He is the grandson of Mrs. Ruth Kline of 309 So 52nd and the brother of Mrs. Ruth Kline of 309 So. 52nd and the brother of Mrs. Galort Hemsath of 3421 Woodbine.

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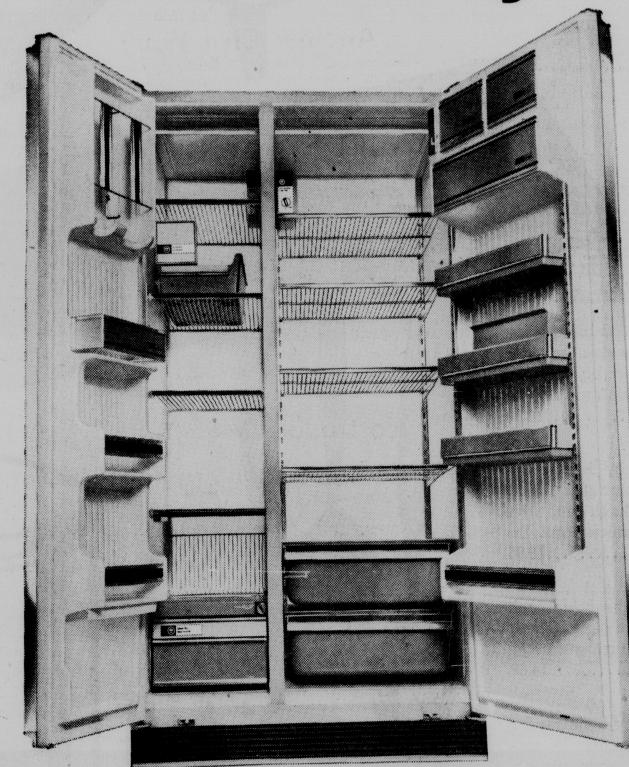
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July To See Start Of State Radio Net Plead Guilty To

Phase I, is expected to departments. become operational early in

to be the first state to have a radio stations, the system is communications network

Wiebe Named To Game Post

Bruce C. Wiebe has been named supervisor of law en-Commission's District 2, which is headquartered at Bassett, the Nebraka Game Commission announced Mon-

Wiebe formerly served as area conservation officer at British army bomb disposal

Anderson, who is now the among sand dunes near a assistant chief of the com- factory here. The bombs had the current Legislature. Total

Nebraska's integrated | tying together the various | Legal counsel for NCCC, communications network, state agencies and Donn E. Davis of Lincoln,

Nebraska then is expected eight remote-controlled base being built by the Nebraska **Consolidated Communications** Corp. (NCCC) for lease to the

Difficulty of communication between various law enforcement agencies has prompted the Governor's Commission forcement for the Game on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice to give the system top priority.

Bombs Dismantled

Swansea, Wales (A) experts dismantled 24 He replaces William O. phosphorous bombs found

also pointed to communica-Consisting of 11 towers and tions relating to wanted persons, snowbound school buses, and communication between ambulance and hospital as additional possible uses of the system.

the Department of Administrative Services, lists inflict great bodily injury. cost of maintenance and the rapid rate of obsolescence of radio equipment as primray advantages in leasing the The victim, Donald Litz of equipment.

contract, leasing cost to the hospital authorities. state will be \$188,196 per year, up \$90,000 of cost the first

Operation of the system will depend on appropriations by bation office.

Two Pen Inmates **Assault Charges**

Ronald Kirby of Omaha, serving a life term in the Nebraska penal complex for first degree murder, pleaded guilty Monday in Lancaster District Court to assaulting penitentiary officials.

Another prisoner, William Robert Rogers, director of Gable of Kansas, pleaded guilty to assault with intent to

Gable was charged in connection with the stabbing in the neck of a fellow inmate. Wilsonville, is recovering Under terms of the initial from the wound, according to

Lancaster District Judge with a federal grant picking Bartlett Boyles deferred sentencing both inmates pending a pre-sentence investigation by the adult pro-

Lincoln church news is carried on a special page in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Exon May Seek Court Redistricting Order Democratic National Com- Unicameral and Douglas the governor and leaders of this," he said, "though I'm mitteeman James Exon said County should have two more the Legislature. It may be, not prepared to bring their

Legislature to redistrict itself | Exon said if a suit is filed, before the 1970 elections.

'though I can't say whether journed. we will at this time."

Exon had hinted at such a possibility earlier, but has never said he is considering a

He sent a letter in May to Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann asking Tiemann to suggest to one more member in the \$76.800.

courts to order the Nebraska latest population estimates.

"It would be helpful if we gressional districts. could stay away from the ex- Exon also said if a suit if penses of a special session," he said. "This is one of the who files it. reasons we took this up with

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Ditchling, England (A) Legislature that it Sussex House, given as a gift redistrict itself. He said at the by Henry VIII to his queen, time both Lancaster and Anne of Cleves, in the 16th Sarpy Counties should have century, is for sale at

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Monday he may ask the members, on the basis of courts to order the Nebraska latest population estimates.

Logislature to we into it. The frustrated just like 1967."

he would like to have the suit which resulted in the daing what " made yet as to who will be "We are considering action settled before the current Legislature being forced to doing what." along that line," he said, legislative session is ad- call an extra session in 1968 to redraw the state's con-

filed he may not be the one

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State Board of Education pointed with the understan-President Allen P. Burkhardt ding that it's temporary." said Monday the board will The position of com-name an interim state missioner became open last education commissioner, week when the board fired probably next Thursday, no Education Commissioner matter what legal means it Floyd Miller. must use to do so. Burkhardt, who called the

commissioner of education, ed by a desire to "make sure said the board definitely will we select the right man for not name a permanent com- the job." He did not say what

speculation that there is no man." provision in either the state Burkhardt also would not constitution or laws for the speculate on who the interim appointment of an acting commissioner might be. commissioner.

Norfolk, Neb. (UPI) - interim commissioner, ap-

Burkhardt said the delay in

appointing a permanent sucmeeting to name an acting cessor to Miller will be caus-Burkhardt referred to qualifications for a "right"

"Oh, I have some general



Wayne R. Douce To Replace The Farm outlook is important. Complete coverage of the latest of Jack Marer On Bond Panel

Gov. Norbert Tiemann Monday named Wayne R. Douce of Omaha to replace Jack Marer of Omaha on the newly created Nebraska Highway Bond Commission.

Marer declared himself ineligible for the recent appointment because he has been named acting Douglas County judge. He said the law creating the bond commission forbids a lay member from being a governmental ser-

Douce is vice president and general counsel for Guarantee Mutual Life Co. in Omaha and will represent the Second Congressional District on the commission.

The bond commission, the machinery established by the Legislature for issuing highway revenue bonds, has been authorized by the lawmakers to issue \$30 million in highway bonds over the next two years.

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May 31, the marriage of Miss Virginia Zuniga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Zuniga of San Jose, Costa Rica, to Dell D. Wehling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dell C. Wehling of Beatrice, was solemnized at the Cathedral Of The Risen Christ.

Empire frocks in petal pink bowed at the high waistlines in deeper pink were chosen for the maid of honor, Miss Ligia Quiros of Lincoln and Costa Rica, and the bridemaids, Miss Bonni Christensen and Mrs. Abe Jochens, both of Omaha.

Abe Jochens of Omaha, served as best man, and seating the guests were Charles Richards of Beatrice, and Franklin Leal, Costa Rica. The groomsmen were Dean Lottman of Odell, and Robert Riddle.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a gown of white imported organza. Venise lace formed the long, bell sleeves of the bodice, and the slim lines of the skirt were emphasized by an aislewide train of the organza.

A graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, Mr. Wehling is associated with the extension division of the University of Nebraska. Mrs. Wehling received her degree from the University of Costa Rica, and is a graduate student at the University of Nebraska.

The chancel of the First Presbyterian Church at North Platte was arranged with lighted white candles Monday afternoon, June 2, for the wedding of Miss Linda Kugler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kugler, and Jim Wennersten, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wennersten of Omaha.

Miss Kay Kugler, as her sister's honor attendant, and the bridesmaids, Miss Judi Lattin, Fremont, Miss Barbara Detlefsen, North Platte, and Miss Lynn Ptacek, Scottsbluff, wore floor-length frocks of dotted Swiss in soft yellow.

Serving Mr. Wennersten as best man was Robert Hurlbutt IV, of Lincoln, and seating the guests were Bob Wennersten, Omaha, Bill Daiss, Grant, and Ed Buch of Fremont.

Designed in the directoire mode, the bride's gown of white organza over silk was trimmed with Venise lace. Lace formed the standing collar and above-elbow sleeves of the basque, and the slender skirt was complemented by a panel train. A lace cap held her shoulder veil of illusion.

Mr. and Mrs. Wennersten, both graduates of the University of Nebraska, will live in Lincoln at 4408 So. 48th and will continue graduate study at the university. The bride is a member of Pi Beta Phi, and Mr. Wennersten's fraternity is Phi Delta

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♥ QJ104

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Many contracts stand or fall on problems of this type, and it pays to be extremely careful when you are faced with such a situation. West's play of the three shows an odd number of hearts - with an even number of hearts, he not is often merely a matter would play high-low-so you

hearts and South two.

You might therefore feel tempted to duck the king, planning to take the ace the next time. But if you succumbed to this temptation, you would have a lot of explaining to do to partner at the end of the hand after declarer now switched his attack from hearts to diamonds. South would come home with nine tricks consisting of two spades a heart, four diamonds and two

Ducking the king of hearts is a futile play, since you know declarer can force out your ace if he wants to, or abandon the suit if he thinks it is in his best interest to do so. You should not give delcarer this option - it can do you no good and may do

you some harm.
You should win the king of hearts and return a spade, hoping partner started with five spades, in which case you have an excellent chance of beating the contract. As it happens, if you grab the heart, South must eventually go down one.



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With a busy Memorial Day weekend behind them, Lincoln's suburban residents are currently getting started

on a round of summer ac-

topics for conversation this morning — and perhaps the most interesting is a wed-

Doubtless all of Mrs. George X. Smith's close friends know that her marriage to Leonard Eichorn took place on Friday afternoon at her home. Judge Edward Carter read the lines of the service in the presence of only members of the family and a very small group of close friends.

Upon their return from San Francisco, and other California points, Mr. and Mrs. Eichorn will reside in Lincoln.

There will be no lack of interest in the arrival of Phi Kappa Psi legacy Robert Erle Campbell, III, who put in his appearance on Friday, May 30, at Lincoln General Hospital. The young man's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erle Campbell, Jr., and we're sure we don't need to tell you that his paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell but we just did. His mother, by the way, is the former Candace Maedel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maedel of Grand Island and a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Phi

The paternal grandparents are Mrs. Doris Campbell, and John M. Campbell, both of Lincoln.

When Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tyler were host and hostess at dinner Monday evening, at the University Club, the honored guests were their granddaughter, Miss Mary Kay Tyler, and her fiance, Robert Zabel of Fremont, and their grandson, Kim Tyler, and his fiancee, Miss

and Mr. Zabel will take place Thursday afternoon, June 12, at First-Plymouth Church. Miss Bentzinger, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bentzinger of Martell, will become the bride of Kim Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tyler, Jr., at a ceremony Sunday afternoon, June 8, at First-Plymouth Church.

We hear that Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morgan are taking off for Kansas City most any moment, and we also hear that the piece de resistance as far as the trip to Kansas City is concerned is to attend the horse show to be presented by the Saddle and Sirloin Club. The main interest of the show for Mr. and Mrs. Morgan is their daughter, Mrs. John
Hoerner, who will be one of
the horse show performers.
On Sunday Mrs. Hoerner
and and her two children,
Joanne and Scott will be

joined here the following Friday by Mr. Hoerner who will be flying in from New York. On the far side of that particular weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Hoerner and their children will return to Kansas City.

Board Meeting

A meeting of the board of directors of the Women's Division, Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, will be held next Wednesday evening in the Chamber's board room. The meeting will begin at 7 o'clock.

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tivities which will continue visitors, and Mr. and Mrs. for the next three months. But since the warm-weather those taking up the host and goings-on really aren't into full swing just yet, we'll concern ourselves this morning with what has been

Residents of the Lincoln

recent past.

Burgess Hester were among happening during the very

hostess roles. Arriving in Lincoln on Friday, May 9 — just in time for Mother's Day - was Mrs. Hester's mother, Mrs. Maude Coe of Redwood City, Calif. We understand that Mrs. Coe, who is a former Lincoln resident, did Heights neighborhood have a lot of visiting with friends

week stay. She will leave for California later today.

Strains of "Happy birthday to you . . ." were very much in evidence at the Bethany Park Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. George Manglitz on and around May 27. The cause of all the festivities was Mr. and Mrs. Manglitzs' son, Joel, who became a three-year-old on that par-

The celebrations honoring Joel began early - on May 25 to be exact — when his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welch arrived from their home in Milford for a birthday supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manglitz. Also attending the gettogether were Joel's brothers, Harry and Paul; and his sisters, Ruth Ann and Mary Margaret.

been busy entertaining during her three and a half ticular day. June Wedding For Former NI



The altar of the United Methodist Church in Gothenburg was appointed with

Fritz's

colonial bouquets of pastel spring blossoms on Monday evening, June 2, for the wedding of Miss Sherie Ann Sicklebower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sicklebower of Gothenburg, and Bruce Everett Giles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Giles of Lincoln. The Rev. John Mikkelson read the lines of the 7:30 o'clock service.

Chiffon over taffeta in horizon blue touched with lace fashioned the Empire frocks of Mrs. John J. Keller of Lincoln, who was her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Carol Slafter, Scottsbluff; Miss Joleen Block, Gothenburg; Miss Kay Giles and Mrs. Richard Campbell, Lincoln.

Richard Campbell of Lincoln, served Mr. Giles as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Roland Schobert. Curtis; Darly Kermoade. Wilber: Gary Shannon, Omaha: John Keller. Gene Hohensee, Frank Holt, Joe Voboril and Mike Raglin,

Medallion-patterned Guipure lace trimmed the bride's gown of white silk organza over taffeta. The lace edged the modified V neckline and formed the aboveelbow sleeves, and a vertical panel of the lace continued to the hem of the slender skirt, which was complemented by a lacebordered court train.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles, both graduates of the University of Nebraska, will make their home in Coral Gables, Fla. The bride is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, Mortar Board, Delta Omicron, Pi Kappa Lambda, Pi Lambda Theta, Alpha Lambda Delta and Gamma Gamma honor societies. Mr. Giles, whose fraternity is Delta Upsilon, also is a member of Sigma Delta Chi and Gamma Gamma honoraries.

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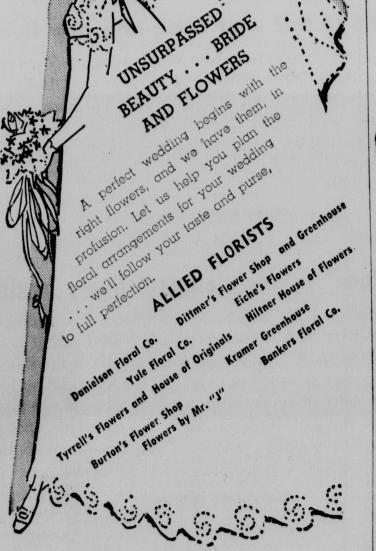
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Frocked in mint green dotted Swiss and carrying nosegays of white and yellow daisies were Miss Rhonda Simpson of Burwell, the honor attendant, and the bridesmaids, Miss Tricia Campbell and Miss Valerie Campbell of Siloam Springs, Ark., sisters of the bride.

Donald Cleveland served Mr. Furrer as best man, and seating the guests were Bill Richardson of Kansas City, Darrel Deaver and Jon Furrer.

The bride chose traditional white satin for her wedding gown. Venise lace in a daisy motif edged the mandarin collar of the snug bodice, which was designed with full, bishop sleeves of organza, and a cluster of lace petals held to the head her train-length illusion veil.

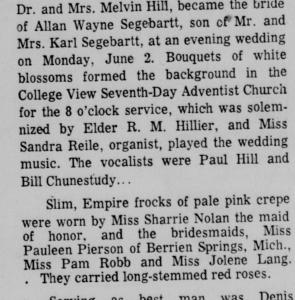
Mr. Furrer and his bride will live at 139 So. 26th. A student in mechanical engineerng at the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, the bridegroom has attended the General Motors Institute in Flint, Mich. Mrs. Furrer is a former student at Union

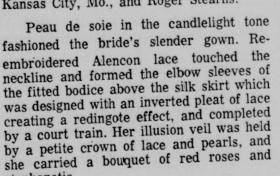
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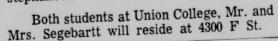
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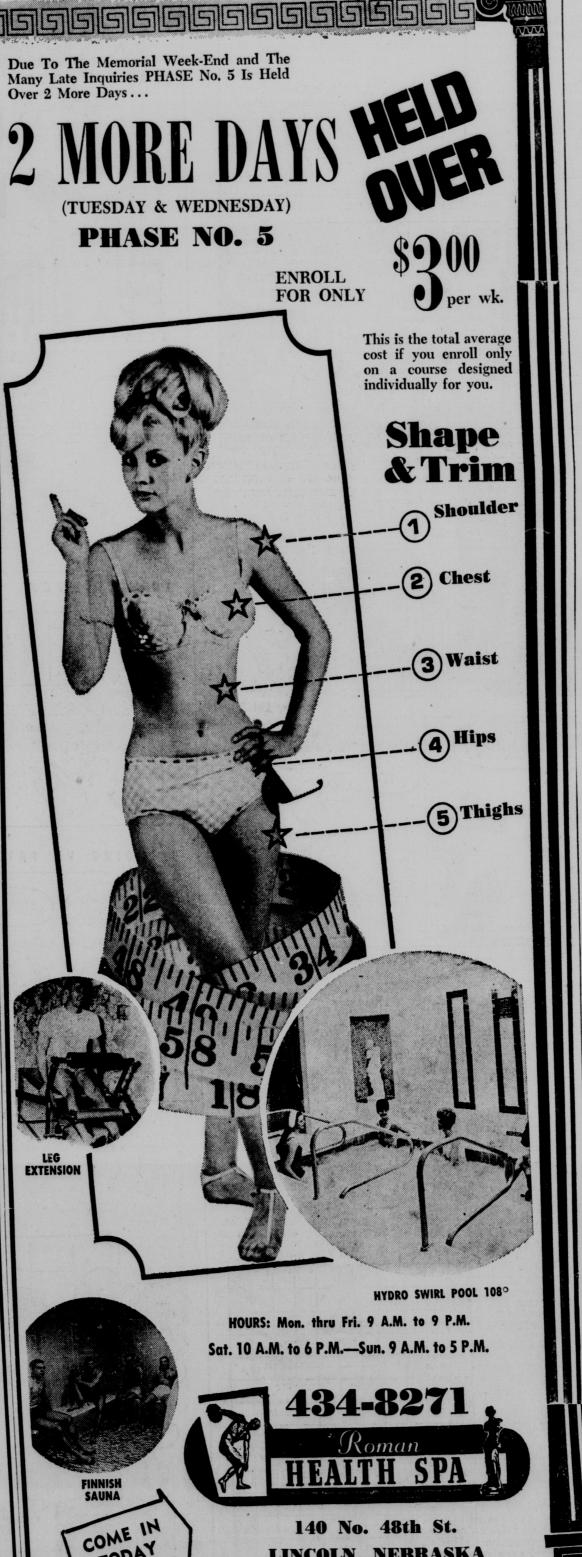
Serving as best man was Denis Segebartt, and the groomsmen were John Segebartt of Hepler, Kan., Douglas Hill and Gary Segebartt. The ushers were Allan Purkeypile of Eureka, Kan., Larry Scholz, Kansas City, Mo., and Roger Stearns.

Peau de soie in the candlelight tone fashioned the bride's slender gown. Reembroidered Alencon lace touched the neckline and formed the elbow sleeves of the fitted bodice above the silk skirt which was designed with an inverted pleat of lace creating a redingote effect, and completed by a court train. Her illusion veil was held by a petite crown of lace and pearls, and









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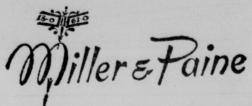
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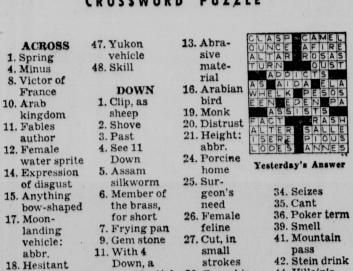
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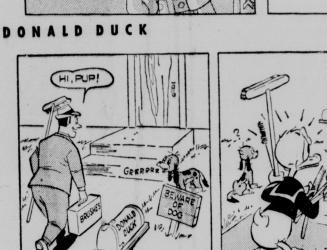
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By Hal Brown Sports Editor, The Star



Humor Needed

Omaha - Any time football coaches get together during the off-season - you're going to have plenty of humor and any time you confront football coaches at a question and answer session with football fans, you're going to have several stupid questions.

If it weren't for their possession of the first, they couldn't put up with the second night after night as they make public appearances hither and yon.

When a fan here last week posed a question to coaches Bob Devaney of Nebraska, Vince Gibson of Kansas State and Johnny Majors of Iowa State as to why Big Eight schools didn't play some exhibition games with each other before the start of the season, Gibson and Majors were at a loss for words, but not Devaney.

Thinking about his first three opponents, Southern Cal, Texas A&M and Minnesota, Devaney quipped, "If you'd like to consider our first three games exhibitions, that would be fine with us (the coaching staff)."

When Devaney was asked if, in view of Oklahoma's weak non-league schedule, he expected the Sooners to get off to a good start this fall, he replied, "I imagine Oklahoma will get off to a good start. I just hope they don't finish as strongly as they did last season," referring to the 47-0 lacing the Huskers took last November at Norman.

Time To Leave

Before making their public appearance here, the three coaches appeared at a press conference from which Devaney left while Gibson was being quizzed.

"When he told you guys that he wasn't going to have any sophomores in his lineup, it scared hell out of me and I had to leave," Devaney explained later.

When Majors was explaining the signing of Jim Rogers, brother of Nebraska's Paul Rogers, to a letter-of-intent, he added, "We hope we can get across the goal line to give him a chance to be an extra point kicker.

"That's (getting across the goal line) been our big

After the moderator of the panel discussion had introduced Devaney as a man who had spoiled Husker football fans by-getting them to worrying not only about winning, but about the point spreads, Devaney respon-

"We cured them of worrying about the point spread last season. I think we've got them now where they're satisfied just with a win, even by one point, or maybe

The Husker coach, however, drew the largest response when he turned serious when asked about the status of Dan Schniess and Paul Rogers, who sat out spring drills for disciplinary reasons.

"We think our players should be good citizens and we've prided ourselves on that," he began. "We don't look kindly on having one of our players violate the standards of society and we're going to take a hard outlook on any of them who don't conform to what society expects of people."

Terrible Driver, Too

But while Devaney led the coaches in quips, Gibson came up with the leading story of the night, telling about the truck driver who stopped at a cafe in a small Kansa's town and ordered a steak.

"Just as he was getting the steak, six hoods on motorcycles drove up with their black leather jackets, long hair and ugly looks," Gibson related. "The leader of the gang pulled a knife from his belt and put it to the trucker's throat.

"The trucker just sat there, not saying a word while the leader cut the steak into six pieces, one for each of the motorcyclists and after watching silently while they ate, the driver got up, paid his bill and left.

"The gang leader went up to the waitress and said, 'Isn't that the most chicken truck driver you've ever seen? He didn't even protest us eating his steak. He's really yellow, isn't he?'

'Yes,' agreed the waitress. 'And besides that, he's a terrible driver. Didn't you just see him back over those six motorcycles sitting outside?' "

Ak Race Saturday May Be Showdown

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TRAINER STANDINGS

Purse on Thursday which will

Omaha. Real Chance set a

match between the stars of furlongs last Saturday, 72 Dallas Athletic Country the 1968 Ak-Sar-Ben meeting defeating Missile Pit and Vale Club in Dallas. is a possibility here Saturday of Tears. in the \$20,000-added J. E. Davidson Memorial Han- will be the \$10,000 Freshmen Jackie Burke, 144.

The Davidson, a six-furlong bring out the top two-yeardash for three-year-olds and olds on the grounds. Racing up, is expected to bring out secretary Harry Krovitz will defending champion Vale of assign the weights today. Tears, owned by Mrs. Ray-mond Bauer of Omaha, and bably will be Real Chance, Clovernook Country Club. Foreign Comet, owned by owned by Felix Beda of Bart Ford of Valley.

Vale of Tears set a track track record of :51 for 41/2 record of 1:08 3-5 in winning furlongs in winning a record of 1:08 3-5 in winning last year's Davidson He went last Saturday

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last Saturday on to win the Cornhusker and last Saturday. George Brandeis Memorial L. J. Durousseau continued Barber failed to make it. Handicaps while winning a his hot streak through a serecord \$66,718. Foreign Comet | cond week, padding his lead set a record for Nebraska-bred horses by winning Durousseau was aboard 10

Foreign Comet has yet to has 30 wins and 247 points. make his first appearance of the season but has been gap on Jack Van Berg in the working well under the trainers' race Vizcaya had watchful eye of trainer C. W. five victories to only three for Pierce. Vale of Tears made Van Berg last week. his first appearance in an However, Van Berg still has a allowance race last Saturday comfortable 30-point margin, and finished third.

The two 1968 stars will have plenty of competition as the race may be loaded with sprint stars. Other possible nominees include Subpet, owned by the Carolawn Farms of Miami, Fla.; Bold Accent, owned by Paul M.
Kemling of Aurora;
Kathryn's Doll, owned by
Claude Cowan of Dundee, Tex.; and Crying For More, owned by H. S. Mitchell and winner of six races and more R. E. Lee ... C. W. Pierce than \$22,000 this year.

Hurlers' Control Key To Aamco Club's Success

Pitching has always been one of Al Furby's strong points, but this summer may be different. Pitching may make the biggest difference between the ace University of Nebraska hurler's success or failure as the first-year coach of the Aamco Transmission Junior American Legion baseball team.

By TOM HENDERSON

Star Sports Writer

"Control seems to be our weakest point," the Husker righthander says of his Aamco hurlers who make their debut at Sherman Field tonight at 8 p.m. against Gerry's. Witt's meets National Bank of Commerce in a 6 p.m. game of the doubleheader, kicking off the 1969 Legion season.

"We've had a couple of scrimmages and control is the big problem, but I've been charting pitches and they're improving," Furby continues.

"Our defense is good, we've got a good double play combination, and lots of speed, so if our pitchers can

hold them we ought to have a pretty good year," he continues.

LEGION BASEBALL OPENS NEW SEASON WITH SHERMAN TWINBILL TONIGHT

"It looks like we have some pretty good hitters too," Furby says, citing rightfielder John Hall and catcher Maury Damkroger.

"I'm sure those two guys will get some hits for us. Damkroger hits the long ball pretty well.'

Furby's pitching corps is well-stocked with righthanders, with Lincoln Northeast hurlers Jim Starita, Bob Dean and Rick Sittner available for duty, but for a lefty he has looked to last year's midget team and come up with Doug Landstrom who will get the starting call tonight against Gerry's.

Lincoln High, which makes up the Gerry's team,

defeated Lincoln Northeast (Aamco) twice in three encounters during the high school season.

"I've been studying Landstrom," Furby says, "and he looks pretty good, but he'll probably need some relief help. I don't think he's pitched a full nine innings this

Looking around the infield, Furby plans to start it depends on the score and situation at the time.

Damkroger behind the plate with Rich Hubka at first, Dan Cook at second, Tom Novak at short and Jim Smith

Reed Stephenson will start in left field with Mike Karle in center and Hall in right with Landstrom on the mound.

Furby has a lot of confidence in Cook and Novak as his double play combination. "We're looking for quite a few double plays out of them this year," he says. "They were real good in high school ball."

His confidence, however, seems to have spread over the rest of the defense as well. Furby says the right side with Cook at second, Hubka at first and Hall in right could be the strongest defensively for Aamco.

Furby wants to let everyone get a lot of playing time and Randy Draper, who caught for Northeast this spring with Damkroger at first, apparently is scheduled

to assume that role again.

"I hope to give everybody a try," Furby says, "but

MAY'S BLAST LIFTS CHISOX

Duden Head Qualifiers

By Associated Press

Veteran Lionel Hebert and unheralded Bob Duden of Portland, Ore., each fired 36hole totals of 136 Monday to lead the field of 53 players who qualified for the U.S. Open out of 256 hopefuls.

Hebert, the 1957 PGA champion, shot 67-69 and led a group of 70 professionals and one amateur who tried for 29 places at par 70 the Colonial Country Club in Memphis, Tenn. Duden shot 68-68 over the par 70 Broadmoor Golf Club course in Seattle to head the field of 18 trying for two Open spots.

The sectional qualifying for the championship June 12-15 at the Champions Golf Club in Houston will be completed Tuesday. Arnold Palmer heads the list of 385 players who will shoot for 64 Open places at eight sites today. Palmer plays 36 holes at Youghiogheny Country Club near Pittsburgh.

The 117 survivors of sectional qualifying will join 33 players exempt from qualifying to comprise the starting field of 150 at Houston.

It took 142 to qualify at Memphis. Among those who made it were such veterans as Homero Blancas, 138; Johnny Pott, 139; Joe Campbell, 139; Ken Still and Dick Crawford at 139; Tommy Jacobs and Phil Rodgers

Among the casualties who failed to score 142 or better at Memphis were Gardner Dickinson; 1959 Masters champion Art Wall; 1960 PGA king Jay Hebert, Lionel's brother; Doral Open winner Tom Shaw, and promising newcomers Marty Fleckman, Grier Jones and Steve Reid.

Touring pro John Schlee celebrated his 30th birthday by shooting 68-69—137 to lead a field of 64 players who Omaha - A head-to-head | record of 1:02 4-5 for 51/2 | sought nine berths at the par

Among the nonqualifiers Another feature this week were Doug Sanders, 146, and

> In Cincinnati, Dick Rhyan Jr., who had failed in eight previous attempts to qualify for the Open, fired a 71-70—141 to lead the field of 42 players seeking five berths at

Jerry Steelsmith fired two rounds of 71 to lead 39 players shooting for five qualifying Jack Fleck and veteran Jerry

Dow Finsterwald, a veteran of 18 years on the pro circuit, bred horses by winning Durousseau was aboard 10 matched par with a 36-hole winners last week, giving him total of 141 to lead 22 players stakes races including the a total of 23 in the last 10 days of racing. For the meeting he cherry Hills Country Club in

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Sports Menu

Tuesday
HORSE RACING — Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha,





HYDRO RACER TAKES DIP

This two-shot sequence shows Lynn Montgomery of Seattle, Wash., first getting into trouble (top), then being thrown from his boat (bottom) during a Sunday race. The boat, powered by a 266cubic-inch engine, went out of control

and after some wild gyrations finally unseated Montgomery, who emerged from the hair-raising experience with only a broken arm. The exciting ride took place during the Green Lake Memorial Inboard Regatta races at Seattle.

Aaron Gains On Jones In NL Batting Chase

CAREW'S .392 LEADS MAJORS

New York (A) - There's good reason for the Atlanta Braves to be concerned about Hank Aaron's hitting even though the slugging outfielder is closing in on the National League batting lead with a 360 average.

Aaron has said he may retire at the end of this season if he gets into the select circle of those who have accumulated 3,000 career hits. He already has 59 safeties in 1969 for a career aggregate of 2,851. Aaron tied Ted Williams for fifth place fifth at .341. The figures inon the career home run list by clude Sunday's games. walloping his 521st Suhday.

four points of the batting leader, Cleon Jones of the New York Mets. The latter slipped 14 points to .364 in last week's games by collecting only four hits in 17 times at

Denis Menke of Houston advanced from eighth place place on a .333 mark. to third by picking up 14 Frank Robinson of points to .347 with a 10-for-24 Baltimore slipped from seperformance. Matty Alou of cond to third after losing 14 Raiders have signed two Pittsburgh climbed two points to .325. He managed rookies for a try at outside notches to fourth on a seven- only four hits in 20 at bats in linebacker — Harold Rice of point increase to .346. last week's action. Bobby Tennessee A&I and Dave



HANK AARON

In the American League, Aaron moved to within only Rod Carew of Minnesota four points of the batting continued to hold a commanding lead. The Twins' infielder had eight hits in 20 attempts last week and gained one point. He is batting .392 and is 59 points ahead of runnerup Rico Petrocelli of Boston, who moved up one

Yankees advanced two places hits in 11 tries before suffer- the trophy. ing a slight leg injury in the opening game against Kansas City last Friday. Carlos May of the Chicago White Sox held fifth place despite a five-point drop to .308.

Willie McCovey of San Francisco whacked four homers to take sole possession of the National League home run lead with 16. Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs remained the leader in runs batted in with 43, an increase of four over last week.

Oakland's Reggie Jackson hit three homers and tied Frank Howard of Washington for the top spot in the American League with 16. Murcer still is No. 1 in RBIs

Raiders Sign Rookies

Oakland (A) - The Oakland Philadelphia's Rich Allen is Murcer of the New York Husted of Wabash College.

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A four-run sixth inning,

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Angels trimmed Detroit 3-1

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Pilots to an 8-2 victory over

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Denver, Colo. (A) - Denver

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the Cleveland Indians.

By Associated Press

Carlos May's first grand keyed by Tommy Dean's lam homer capped a six-run bases-loaded double, swept slam homer capped a six-run the San Diego Padres past Philadelphia 6-4 for their burst in the eighth inning that gave the Chicago White Sox a 6-4 victory over the Boston fourth consecutive victory. Red Sox Monday night in a triple and three hits by Frank nationally-televised game.

Howard led the Washington The Chicago rookie unload-Senators to a 7-6 victory over ed his 11th homer of the Kansas City, extending the season with two out in the Royals' losing string to six eighth against reliever Sparky Lyle as the White Sox, Minnesota nipped the New York Yankees 3-2 on Harmon blanked on two hits by rookie Mike Nagy through seven in-Killebrew's three-run fifthnings, came back to win. inning homer. The towering blast moved Killebrew past Orlando Cepeda, making his

first appearance in St. Louis Duke Snider into 13th position since the Cardinals traded in the homer parade with a him to Atlanta, slammed his career total of 408. 10th homer and a triple and scored three runs, leading the Pittsburgh and San Francisco Braves to a 6-3 triumph. Hank Aaron crashed his rained out.

522nd career homer for the Braves, breaking a fifth place two-run triple off Denny tie with Ted Williams on the McLain and the California all-time list. The New York Mets ran behind the four-hit pitching of

their winning streak to five Tom Murphy and Rudy May. nipping Los Angeles 2-1 behind left-hander hits before leaving for a pinch Jerry Koosman's five-hitter. hitter in the seventh. The Jerry Grote's pop fly single and Al Weis' double drove fifth loss last season until New York's runs in the fourth Aug. 24, finishing 31-6. and Koosman survived an Mike Hegan drove in three eighth inning homer by Bill runs with his fifth and sixth

Amateur Golf Award Meets Start At GI

Grand Island - The first of League announced Monday four tournaments to select the the signing of Pete Liske, winner of the Outstanding Canadian League quarterback Nebraska Amateur Golfer star the past four years who award will be played here this played college ball at Penn weekend.

The Tournament of Champions, first step toward the trophy given by Golf Courses, Inc., will be played over the Riverside Colf Club course Saturday and Sunday. Other tournaments on

which the trophy is based are the Nebraska State Amateur, Governor's Sweepstake and Fremont Invitational. Heading this year's entry list which is by invitation only

is Charlie Borner, reigning state amateur champion who The golfers will play 18 qualifying holes Saturday with a final 18 set Sunday with a final 18 set Sunday in a

championship and a president's flight. The top 20 to fourth at .321. He had five finishers earn points toward

Andretti's 500 Victory Insures USAC Top Spot Indianapolis, Ind. (A) — The 1,000 points Mario Andretti picked up in the Indianapolis Victory Insures Baltimore (Cuellar 6-4) at Oakland (Odom 7-3), night Cleveland (Tlant (1-7) at Seattle (Pattin 5-3), night Washington (Hannan 2-3) at Kansas City (Bunker 1-2), night New York (Peterson 7-5) at Minnesota (Boswell 5-6), night Chicago (Peters 4-5) at Boston (Lenborg 4-0), night

picked up in the Indianapolis 500-mile race on Memorial Day gave him a commanding lead in the U.S. Auto Club's championship circuit. Second-place Bobby Unser,

with 895 points to Andretti's 1,400, can't overtake Andretti Atlanta in the Milwaukee 150-mile Sunday. Under the USAC formula,

the Milwaukee winner will receive 300 points, the runnerup 240, third place 210, fourth 180 and fifth 150.

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Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., 530.
Wally Dallenbach, East Brunswick,
, 440.
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Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles (Foster 0-2) at New York
(Seaver 6-3), night
San Francisco (McCormick 2-2) at
Montreal (Wegener 1-2), night
San Diego (Kirby 1-6) at Philadelphia
(Champion 0-0), night
Cincinnati (Maloney 3-1) at Pittsburgt
(Bunning 5-4), night
Houston (Lemaster 3-6) at Chicago
(Hands 4-5)

(Hands 4-5) Atlanta (Pappas 3-4) at St. Louis (Carl-

Crying For More set a track

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4 p.m.
BASEBALL—American Legion Juniors:
Witt's vs. NBC, Sherman Field, 6 p.m.;
Gerry's vs. Aamco, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.
Wednesday
HORSE RACING — Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha,

2 p.m.
GOLF — Nebraska Boys State Junior
Qualifying at Holmes Park.
BASEBALL — American Legion Midgets: Havelock vs. Gateway, Sherman
Field, 6 p.m.; Roberts vs. CWA, Sherman Field, 8 n.m. Thursday

4 p.m.
BASEBALL—American Legion Midgets:
Havelock vs. Roberts, Sherman Field, 5:45
p.m.; American Legion Juniors: Aamco
vs. 1st National Bank, Sherman Field,

Redlegs' GM Foresees More Clubs In Minors

. . . 48 AAA, AA TEAMS SOUGHT

League Realignment Com- teams will be added to exleague baseball teams in the lower classifications, rather

Howsam's committee, onade up of major and miner competing in 20 minor league officials, opens a two- leagues. The minor leagues and the Pacific Coast day meeting in New York include instructional leagues already each have eight

The immediate aim of the committee is to add two teams in Class AAA and four in Class AA. That would give each class 24 teams and would match each with the number of major league

It is rare in these times that a minor league team can survive without ownership or sponsorship by a major league team.

Twenty-four teams in both Class AAA and Class AA would give every major league team an affiliate in both classifications.

Chadron Assumption Cage Coach Resigns

Chadron (A) — Bill Beiber At Denver resignation as basketball Colorado Springs, Colo. coach at Assumption abili Carey Academy here to become football and basketball coach at Kearney Catholic High

t Kearney Catholic High Waco, Tex.

Chool.

Beiber, 28, a native of Illiance and graduate of Ill Alliance and graduate of Chadron State College, will Countries Homero Blancas start the Kearney coaching Gordon Jones job this fall. His basketball teams at Assumption compiled a 24-21 record over two

Ken Rosewall **Ousts Stolle**

Paris (A) — Ken Rosewall, defending his reputation as the world's top tennis player on hard courts, outlasted Fred Stolle 12-10, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2 Monday night to reach the semifinals of the French Open Championships. Championships

His opponent in the emifinals will be another.

Australia Bob Stanton New Orleans, La. Ray Floyd Championships.

semifinals will be another Larry Campbell Australian pro, Tony Roche, who overcame 21-year-old Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia, 4-6, 7-5, 6-0, 4-6, 6-1 in the only other singles match played at the Roland Garros Stadium Monday.

The other two semifinal places are still to be decided.

In doubles matches, Arthur

Asha and Garros Arthur

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Charles Genter
Indianapolis, Ind.
Joe Cardenas
Cincinnati
Ed Tutwiler

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Ashe and Charlie Pasarell, the U.S. Davis Cup players, advanced by default into the men's semifinals. They got a free ride when Manuel Santana of Spain withdrew from tana of Spain withdrew from the tournament because of a groin injury. Santana had groin injury. Santana had been scheduled to play with

been scheduled to play with Gimeno.

Clay's Counsel Seeks
Wiretap Information
Houston (AP) — Lawyers for Cassius Clay told a federal judge Monday the Justice Department must disclose all its wiretap information or dismiss its prosecution of the former heavyweight boxing

Houston (AP) — Lawyers for Cassius Clay told a federal judge Monday the Justice Department must disclose all its wiretap information or dismiss its prosecution of the former heavyweight boxing former heavyweight boxing champion.

Judge Joe Ingraham delayed until Wednesday morning arguments on a defense moarguments on a defense motion to postpone a hearing the Supreme Court ordered to determine whether wiretap conversatons were involved in Clay's 1967 conviction on a charge of refusing to be drafted into the armed forces.

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series

At Plaza — David Priess, 237; Chuck Hemmingsen, 235; Clancy Christen, 233.

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series

At Hollywood — Ruby Dill, 208—581, At Plaza — Stella Morgan, 213—539; June Rugg, 227; Vi Grosenbach, 222—544; Georgia Wall, 532; Patsy Schilke, 202.

Senior Men's 230 Games, 600 Series

At Plaza — David Priess, 237; Chuck Hemmingsen, 235; Clancy Christen, 233.

At Hollywood — Bill Wilhite, 202.

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At Plaza — David Priess, 237; Chuck Hemmingsen, 235; Clancy Christen, 233.

At Plaza — Stella Morgan, 213—584; Georgia Wall, 532; Patsy Schilke, 202.

Senior Men's 200 Games, 525 Series

At Hollywood — Bill Wilhite, 202.

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At Hollywood — Bill Wilhite, 202.

Senior Ladies' 175 Games, 500 Series

At Hollywood — Pearl Amos, 178.

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- Bob | "I think we eventually will, from Hawaii to Indianapolis Howsam, general manager of wind up with more minor in the heart of the Middle the Cincinnati Reds and league teams," Howsam said, West. chairman of the Minor adding he believes additional mittee, foresees more minor isting leagues, even in the

> than creating new leagues. There now are 126 teams and some in Mexico.

The realignment committee was set up last year and travel problems in such Howsam said, "We try to consider trade areas, transportation and how to and, in addition to bring minor league baseball transportation costs, said, "It to as many cities as possi- was too hard on the ball

Howsam pointed out that and it stretched all the way ritory."

Qualifiers

Johnny Pott Broadwater Beach, Miss.

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Sprinddale, Ark.
Orville Moody
Yukon, Okla.
Tommy Jacobs
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Indianapolis, Ind Elliott Phillips New Albany, Ind. At Dallas, Tex. ohn Schlee

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Last year the old American Association was re-created with six teams "serving the middle section of the United States.'

The other two Class AAA league — the International

Howsam pointed to the sprawling organizations as the old Pacific Coast League players.

A realignment, he said, the Pacific Coast League for "must be on a sound basis several years had 12 teams without overlapping of ter-

Lincoln Pin Team Wins State Title Columbus — Lela Thomas of Columbus, with 1,788 pins, topped 3,282 contestants to emerge the all-events champion of the 12-week-long Nebraska Women's Bowling Association, tournament. The 32nd annual meeting was the largest bowling tournament in Nebraska history. Of the 801 teams entered, Bud Irons Excavating of Lincoln claimed the first place trophy among Class A teams with 2,962 total U.S. Open Lincoln Pin **Team Wins**

cavating of Lincoln claimed the first place trophy among Class A teams with 2,962 total pins and the high scratch effort of 2.815.

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Bud Irons, Lincoln 147-29 Johnson's, Grand Island 348-29 D and D, Central City 456-28 Schneiders, Blair 327-28 Dons, Wymore 390-28 High Scratch—Bud Irons, 2815
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Class B Teams
Road Runners, Stratton 222-25
Murphy-Poloncic, Omaha 132-12 Sleigh-Smith, Fairbury 180-12 Quist-Brown, Blair 141-12

Monday's Results

DeMolay. 8:45—K.U.O.N. TV vs. C.W.A.

Another Capital City bowler, Marilyn McDonald, had the high scratch singles series with 645 plns. A total women who bowled single games of 200 or better.

Class A Teams

Bud Irons, Lincoln

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Singles lanche Rapp, Holdrege . . . 102-697 Narilyn McDonald, Lincoln . 51-696 Naron Spyskal, David City . . . 153-680 Ucille Echtenkamp, Fremont . 45-674 Jeanor Podliska, Newman Grove 90-673 High scratch — Marilyn McDonald, Lin-

All-Events

CITY SOFTBALL

Farmers & Merchants 10, Brunswick corp. 2; American Stores 3, Mason Bowes; Moose Lodge 14, Cochran Long 9; Serry's Sports Shop 6, Willie's Wonders; Modern Woodman 26, I.S.C.O. 13; Deroaf Und Stein 16, First National Bank 22 4; Eastern Ambulance 14, Sinn Fein; Gooch Mill 13, Lincoln Aerospace 6; Gooch Mill 13, Lincoln Aerospace 6; Gogan's Sports 11, Lincoln School of Comnerce 1; Fleming Co. 11, Dorsey Lab 10.

AT UNI PLACE
N.B.C. 20, City Sanitary 7; Hansen's Particular 14, Robots 9.

Tuesday's Games

Tuesday's Games

AT MUNY

7:15—Roberts Dairy vs. Bair Machine,
Johnson's Apco vs. Diamond Bar &
Grill, Renegades vs. N.A.V.M.C., Pius
Alums vs. Dick's Apco, Aames Tree Service vs. L.L.C.A.A.
8:45—Cullen Construction vs. Bud Burmood, Hopper Bros. vs. Aphodians, Cliff's
Notes vs. State Farm Insurance, Cortland vs. Winter Bros., Security Mutual vs.

C.C.A.

Yugoslav Star Dies

Belgrade (A) — Radijoj Korac, 31, Yugoslav international basketball star, died Monday in a hospital at Sarajevo, from injuries suffered in an automobile acci-dent.

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Washburn (L,2-6) ...

Moose Extend

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County league game.

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Al Furby and Chip Dreamer fanned 17 men between

them, Bob Brand had a pair of doubles, Tom Tidball was

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Omaha — Sprinters get top billing at Ak-Sar-Ben Tuesday with a pair of allowances tests over six furlongs featured on the twilight protured on the twilight pro-

Featured

Wrangler Roman draws 119 pounds in the \$5,000 eighth race with Bold Sword getting top ipmost of the same weight in the \$4,500 seventh race.

First race, purse \$2,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming price \$2,000, 6 furlongs. Sickles Charley (King) 118 Minnie Miles (Mundorf) 113 Sir Khobar (Durousseau) 118 Monthly Mode (McBride) x-108 Lucky Mimi (No Boy) 113 Nasco Go Go (Whited) 118 Nasvo Mariner's Luck (R. Houghton) 118 Sam The Bear (Casey) 118 Lamar Kid (Jones) 118 Lamar Kid (Jones) 118 Los Alamito (Sayler) 118 Missile Port (Barnes) 118 Missile Port (Barnes) 118 Coconut Road (Birzer) x-111

Mr. Panhandle (Durousseau) 117
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year olds, allowances, 6 furlongs.
Agile's Jet (McBride) 109
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Miss Meadowbrook (MacBeth) x-104
Loose Lady (No Boy) 109
Foxy Cay (King) 109
Khal-Vest (No Boy) 109
Nahar's Diplomat (Lovell) 109
Good Thing Goin (Lewis) 112
Bold Sword (Durousseau) 119
Royal Variety (Casey) 106
Dark Star Jr. (Whited) 109
Also eligible Doodlydam (Jones) 109; Hard Look (Durousseau) 114; Lure
A Fella (MacBeth) x-104.
Eighth race, purse \$5,000, 4-year-olds & up, allowances, 6 furlongs.
Royal Robin (Bohenko) 114
Tom Skelly (MacBeth) x-109
Tanarac (McBride) x-112
Ferns Golden Boy (Werre) 117
Jr. Speed (Lewis) 114
Interest Me (No Boy) 114
Wrangler Roman (Whited) 119
Fools Choice (Lovell) 109

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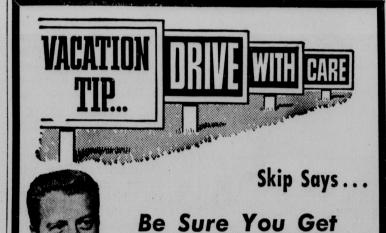
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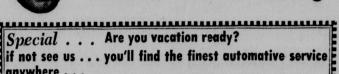
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way this year on Aug. 1 with

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teams active on the final

weekend, when the AFL clubs

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Softball Winners

Jack's Town Tap riddled

umph, with Al Miller belting a

Bob's in the nightcap.

Bob's Tavern 2,

Bud Burmood 0

Tuesday's Games

7:15, Tack Room vs. Citizens' State Bank. 9:00, KOLN-TV vs. Flynn's Motor

Kings, Offutt Divide

Softball Doublehead

Omaha-King's Food Hosts

of Lincoln split a double-

header here Sunday with

Offutt AFB, despite outhitting their opponents, 19-10. Offutt

won the opener, 4-3, with King's taking the closer, 5-3.

Birmingham, Ala.

starts Sept. 21.

New York (A) — held a 13-10 edge. In 1967, the Professional football has first year of such competition, booked its largest number of the NFL teams won 13 of 16 preseason interleague games games. in 1969 in preparation for the regular playing merger. which goes into effect the the New York Jets, the Super following year.

This years exhibition the College All-Stars in schedule, released Monday, Chicago. The following day, shows 33 interleague games Buffalo is at Houston, Miami between clubs in the meets Minnesota at Tampa, American Football League Baltimore is at San Diego, and the National Football League on the 74-game slate. In 23 preseason interleague games in 1968, the AFL teams

Omaha Blasts Oklahomans

Oklahoma City (UPI) -Omaha obliterated four Oklahoma City pitchers for 14 hits enroute to a 14-4 victory over the 89ers in Oklahoma City Monday night before 421 fans. Jim Campanis homered for

the Royals in the second on a Jack's, Bob's 345-foot blast, and a Joe Keough triple in the third added three more runs. Omaha scored 10 more runs in the last four innings, in- The Spigot, 9-2, and Bob's

cluding a round-tripper by Tavern blanked Bud Bur-Larry Osborne in the sixth. mood, 2-0, in Lincoln's AAA Galen Cisco got his second softball league Monday night. win in five starts. He had Jack's scored six runs in the help from Paul Epperson in second inning to key its tri-

loss against two wins. He was two-run triple for the Wahoo same reservoir. followed on the mound by two club in the big frame. other pitchers, and even util
Jim Gore hurled a three-hitto Houston, Levias ity man Jackie Brandt saw mound duty.

Malnack Takes Omaha Pro-Am

Omaha-Wes Malnack, new assistant pro at the Oak Hills Country Club in Millard, led pros with a one-over-par 73 in a pro-am golf event at the Benson golf course here Mon-

The leaders:

The leaders:

Low Pros—1. Wes Malnack, Millard Oak Hills, 73; 2. John Pepple, Omaha Pounders Driving Range, 76; 3. Terry Crouch, Omaha Field Club, 77.

Low Amateur (handicap)—1. Bill Koeppen, Omaha, 67; 2. Francis McLane, Omaha, 68; 3. Bill Enholm, Omaha, 69.

Low Amateurs (scratch)—1. Al Ludwig, Omaha, 74; 2. Bill Koeppen, Omaha, 75; 3. Bob Astleford, Omaha, 76.

Low teams—1. (fie) Pro Malnack with amateurs Dirk Meyer, Bill Koeppen and Jim Garnier, 64; and pro Bill Scarbrough, Omaha Highland Country Club, with amateurs Art Seigfried, Jim McKinney and Dan Hinz, 64.

Ashland - Lincoln Moose pounded out 12 hits and A & 5 scored eight runs in the first two innings here Sunday to rap Ashland, 10-3, in a Dodge **RENT-A-CAR**

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Schofield.

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More Acres Game Commissioners have approved neogitations for two tracts of land totaling 193 Acquisition of the two tracts and an adjacent plot that was acquired a few months ago will give the Commission control of land between Interstate 80 and the Platte River along a threemile stretch between the Lexington and Overton Interchanges. The land will be left as a natural wildlife area. It is part of the area

and other waterfowl during their migrations. Commissioners also gave the go-ahead to proceedings that would provide access to Overton Lake, a 135-acre body of water in Helt County. The landowner involved, Joe Andrews, has agreed to give the Commission a 15-year free lease to the needed right-of-way. The Commission will renovate the lake with rotenone and construct a barrier that will keep rough fish in connected The schedule gets under streams from recon-

popular with sandhill cranes

Game Group

Acquires 193

taminating it. In other action, the Commissioners approved the appointment of Harold Edwards as acting chief of the Commission's Land Management Division. Edwards will fill in for Richard Spady, the regular division chief who will take a leave of absence until terleague games, there will Sept. 1.

be 11 between AFL and 30 between NFL clubs. Green Gene Petersen Bay is the only team which does not have an interleague Third Nebraskan The preseason schedule closes Sept. 14 with only NFL To Land Muskie

14-year-old Fremont youth, Gene Petersen, has become the third fisherman record to land a Nebraska muskellunge in waters, the Game Commission reported Monday.

Petersen pulled his 10pound, 8-ounce muskie from Merritt Reservoir near Valentine Saturday.

The Game Commission said Richard Anderson of North Platte and Kenneth Cook of Norfolk are the only other persons known to have caught muskies in Nebraska. And Bob Watkins took his third solo homer and Don Heldt a these fish came from the

ter to pick up the win for Come To Terms Jack's Town Tap 9, Spigot 2

Houston, Tex. (A) - The Houston Oilers announced Monday they have signed Southern Methodist flanker Jerry Levias, the club's No. 2 draft choice.

Levias, one of the most exciting players in SMU history, caught 155 passes for 2,275 yards and 22 touchdowns during his college career. He also returned 53 kickoffs for 1,080 yards.

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Sirhan Wishes Kennedy Had Become President

.nedy, wishes his victim could it one bit." have lived to become presijustifies the assassination know of the 20 years of sufto the Arab plight.

newsman since the assassination had brought this assassination nearly a year attention. ago, the 25-year-old Arab immigrant emphasized that he acted alone when he killed Kennedy.

The interview, filmed dicated. shortly before Sirhan was taken to San Quentin Prison's I'm not perfect either," he death row, will be shown said. Tuesday night on the National

Of his victim, Sirhan said, "I thought he was a prince sir after the senator died). ... I thought he was an heir apparent to President Kennedy, and I wish the hell that he could have made it."

RFK Seen Earlier

He said he went to a Kennedy appearance at the Ambassador Hotel two days before the assassination, not to plot the slaying, but merely to see the senator.

"I know this sounds unbelievable but I went there just to see Sen. Kennedy,' Sirhan said.

Sirhan said he loved Kennedy because "he was the hope of all the poor people of this country.

He said, however, that he became enraged after Kennedy advocated aiding Israel in its conflict with the Arab

Sirhan Felt Alienated

The young Arab said he felt more of an alien in the United States after the Arab-Israeli war "because everybody in Millimmi



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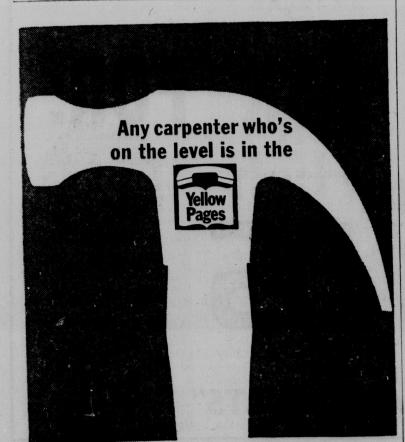
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JR. LEAGUES - 12 YEARS and UNDER On Wednesdays at 9:00 a.m.

(League play starts June 4)

Parkway Lanes 2555 So. 48th



Los Angeles (UPI) - America loved a winner and Pressed on whether he Sirhan B. Sirhan, condemned the Israelis won, sir. But I remembered anything in killer of Sen. Robert F. Ken- was a loser and I did not like between, Sirhan said, "If I do,

dent of the United States, but thought the world should totally out of my mind, sir . . . because it brought attention fering and injustice undergone by the Palestinian seemed unreal to him. In the only interview with a Arabs and that the

> Sirhan said he did not believe he was mentally ill to the extent that psychiatric testimony at his trial in-

"I'm not mentally ill, but

Sirhan said he was very Broadcasting C o m p a n y 's bothered when, sometime after "First Tuesday" television the slaying, he learned that Kennedy had 10 children (an 11th was born six months

> little about the assassination Kennedy than they did for itself, insisting that he him. recalled nothing after getting "I think that they're more a cup of coffee for a pretty sorry for President Kennedy girl until he was choked and pummeled by Kennedy sup are for me, to tell you the porters after the shooting.

sir, I don't know it. I don't Sirhan said though that he know if I remember. I was

> The Arab said the past year since the assassination

'To me my whole life stopped on June 5 . . . from June 5 of '68 on is unreal to me, sir," he said. "I still don't believe what has happened."

Sirhan was asked if he could make three wishes what they would be.

"The first wish, I wish that Sen. Kennedy was still alive. I wish that every day I've been here. The second one, that there should be peace in the Middle East."

He gave no third wish. Sirhan said he thought his Sirhan said he remembered family felt more sorrow for

- for Sen. Kennedy than they

Confirmation Needed

The Biafran Information

In the Nigerian city of

The worker, who refused to

give his name for fear of

Biafran reprisals, said

of the men on the spot and

Current Movies

tary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry:
(G) Suggested for GENERAL

audiences. (M) MATURE audi-

ences (parent discretion ad-

vised). (R) RESTRICTED-Per-

sons under 17 not admitted with-

out parent or adult guardian.
(X) Persons under 17 not ad-

LINCOLN

Stuart: 'Winning', (M) 1:00, 3:00, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Nebraska: 'Death of a Gun-

fighter,' 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20,

Varsity: 'A Fine Pair', 1:41, 3:39, 5:37, 7:35, 9:33.

Joyo: 'My Side of The Mountain,' 7:15, 9:15.

84th & O: Cartoon, 8:55. "Cool Hand Luke", 9:02. "Harry Frigg," 10.59.

West O: Cartoon 8:55. 'Bonnie And Clyde', (M) 9:02, 'The Green Berets', (M) 11:10, Last complete show, 9:40.

Starview: Cartoon, 8:55. "The

State: "Hells' Belles" 1:11,

Slime, 7:25, 9:25.

3:15, 5:19, 7:23, 9:27.

Cooper/Lincoln: 'The Green

Code ratings indicate a

homes of the others.

Leaders Seek To Free Oil Workers In Biafra

The Ojukw said in a broadcast governments of Italy and from Biafra that "for 18 white West Germany joined the men, Europe is aroused. What Vatican Monday in a con- have they said about our certed effort to free 18 foreign | millions?' oil workers sentenced to death by rebel Biafra.

A wave of shock and anger | Service said the death penalty also swept European capitals against the oilmen must be at news that 11 other foreign | confirmed by Ojuku, but that oilmen had been killed and he "has not done so thus far." their bodies found Sunday by Nigerian troops.

The Italian government announced that it is taking the massacure of the 11. 'new and immediate direct measures" to save the 14 Italians, three Germans and one Lebanese. The men were Biafrans gunned down three condemned to death by a Biafran court on charges of fighting alongside the federal Nigerian army.

The announcement came amid urging from the Italian press for military action in

Strong Pleas Issued

The foreign ministry said measures included strong pleas through Italian embassies in Lisbon, Paris and Geneva with Biafran representatives in those

A Bonn government spokesman denied a claim by Biafran leader C. Odumegwu Ojukwu that Europeans are more concerned about the fate of the oilmen than about the fate of millions of suffering Biafrans. The spokesman told a news conference: "Facts and figures belie this assertion. The Federal Republic (West Germany) heads the list of nations rendering humanitarian

assistance." West Germany has pumped \$23.5 million into civilian relief programs for Biafra.

"Focus" is the big entertainment section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Impossible Years", (G) 9:02. "Live A Little, Love A Little (G) 10:50. Last complete show, 9:45. MARI

Dundee: 'Funny Girl', (G) every eve at 8:00. Wed., Sat. & Sun., 2:00 & 8:00. Indian Hills: 'Ben-Hur' (G) every eve at 8:00. Wed., Sat. & Sun., 2:00 & 8:00.

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Husband And Wife Head Eagles Lodge, Auxiliary

treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hau | dent; Dorothy Riley, vice mont of 245 NW 18th have president; Emma Jacoby, been installed as presidents of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie 147, and Auxiliary 147, respectively.

A husband and wife have never before served simultaneously as presidents of a Lincoln FOE lodge and Eagles spokesman.

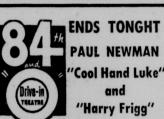
Other new Aerie officers vice president; Lloyd Wert. chaplain; Billy Schauer, conductor; Harry Buehler, treasurer; Charles Janecek, secretary.

Also installed were William Fairfield, inside guard; Barry with a two-car collision in traveling at a speed greater Adams, outside guard; George Bauer, Richard Cor- was injured. nell, Ed Chrastil, Elmer Vosta, Earl Crough, Benin, a Nigerian watchman claimed that he had witnessed trustees.

Others installed as aux-Schroeder, junior past presi-

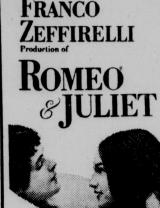
Nixon Names Thayer Washington (UPI) -

pumped shots into the trailer President Nixon has an- LAP. nounced he has appointed New York publisher and investor Walter N. Thayer as a special consultant and director of the President's Advisory Council on Executive



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outside guard; Kathrine misgivings over Moscow it his policy to consider its auxiliary, according to an Kamp, Marjorie Hayes, goals. Emma Simmons, trustees. are Ken Gerlach, junior past president; Jack Woodward, Damage Suit Filed In Crash

Other new officers include frontation."

chaplain; Cheryl Schleiger,

secretary; Yvonne Vasnick,

LuWanna Schauer, inside

Dieken of Douglas County in behalf of his son, Larry D. intersection nor give an audible signal of his ap-Dieken, alleges that on Dec. proach. iliary officers were Jane 15, 1968 the child was a passenger in a car driven by Dale R. Maddox when the car was in collision at 61st and Morrill with one driven by

Franson and owned by

The plaintiff alleges negligence on the part of the



A \$150,000 damage suit has | defendants in that Franson been filed in Lancaster failed to maintain a proper District Court against Joseph lookout, to have reasonable M. Franson and the Lincoln control of his vehicle and to Action Program in connection yield right-of-way, and was which a three-month-old child | than reasonable for conditions and did not decrease his The suit filed by Duane H. speed as he approached the

and extend its reach.

fighters.

aftermath.

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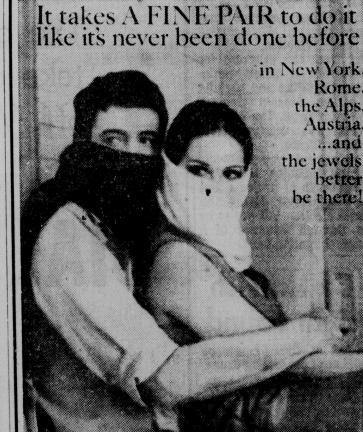
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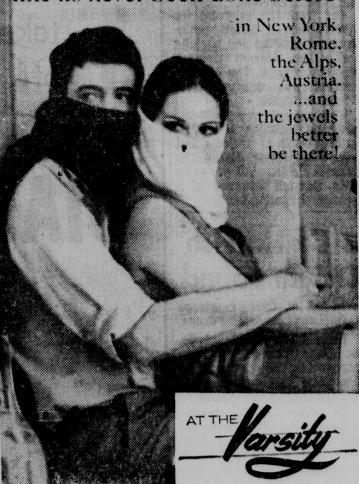
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ficials watching strong and this in recent months. Those attempting to puzzle timissile program. continuing Soviet efforts to expand Soviet military power out Moscow intentions suggest

The most impressive — and trying to: -Pull even with the United from 250 to at least a parity possibly most ominous -Soviet gains have been made States in over-all military with this country's 1,054. in catching up with the United strength before sitting down States in long-range missiles, to serious arms control challenging U.S. naval and talks.

merchant marine supremacy, -Gain a heavy enough and building some new war nuclear missile punch to be planes better than U.S. able to knock out the U.S. retaliatory missile and Also, defense officials who bomber arsenal in a surprise conferred last week with first strike. NATO leaders came home -Win dominating influence

deeply impressed with what in areas of the world from they heard about which Britain is withdrawing demonstrated Soviet ability to and where the United States mobilize - an ability may cut its military comdemonstrated in the invasion mitments after the Vietnam of Czechoslovakia and its -Build more security Pentagon officials, both

civilian and military, adhere against Communist China and against Germany and other publicly to the Nixon administration theme that the Western powers to comconductor; Dorothy Chrastil, United States and Russia are pensate for cracks appearing entering a period of in the protective belt of once "negotiation rather than con- subservient satellite nations in Central Europe. But many of these key of-Secretary of Defense

guard; Jeannine Sampson, ficials indicate private Melvin R. Laird has declared Russia's capabilities rather Although Russia renewed than attempting to gear U.S. military readiness to estimates of Soviet intentions.

He warned against "major and irretrievable miscalculation if our judgment on intentions proves faulty."

About Soviet Military Gains By FRED S. HOFFMAN | its call for nuclear arms con- The Nixon administration's Washington (P) - A one- trol talks early in the Nixon concern about Soviet missile word question - Why? - administration, little has been buildup has been repeatedly torments U.S. defense of heard from the Kremlin on stated during the debate over the U.S. Safeguard an-

In the past two years, ofthe Soviet leaders may be ficials say, Russia has increased its force of ICBMs

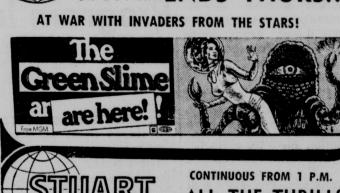
> Sources said recent intelligence shows the Russians are building their most feared ICBM - the 25 megaton SS9 - at a rate of from 40 to 50 a year, with no sign of letup. The United States is building no more ICBMs.

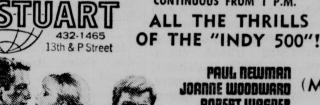
The SS9 could have an accuracy to within one-quarter of a mile of its target and officials say this means the Soviet Union could be in position by 1974 to obliterate all but a small percentage of U.S. missiles.





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City Council Asks Revisions In Kiddie Motor Vehicle Law

years of age to ride motorized those under 14 could at least ride mini-bikes.

Was referred by the City Counci Monday to the city legal department was instructed to reword the local department or the legal department was instructed to reword the ordinance so that it would standard those portions of Kirkwood Dr., Elkcrest Circle, Elkcrest Dr. and Oakridge Dr. located in Colonial Hills 1st Add.

—Approved sewer district in those portions of Kirkwood Dr., Elkcrest Circle, Elkcrest Dr. and Oakridge Dr. located in Colonial Hills 1st Add.

—Approved sewer district in those portions of Kirkwood Dr., Elkcrest Circle, Elkcrest Dr. and Oakridge Dr. located in Daniel Rd. from South Gate Blvd. to 36th St. and Larry Lane from Daniel Rd. to Loveland Dr.

Council members decided but not mini-bikes. while voting on the ordinance that it was not what they had direction from council

The vote was 3-0 for the by councilman Merle Hale mechanically-minded." ordinance until a "no" vote brought up some discussion on the ordinance.

Hale said he did not want motorcycles because "they

ordinance made it permissible for anyone under 14 to drive motorcycles, cars, and even trucks on private property.

Also during the pre-council meeting, Douglas Brogden, planning director, introduced Stanley Ryker, who started this week as the assistant of the pre-council meeting, Douglas Brogden, planning director, introduced Stanley Ryker, who started this week as the assistant of the pre-council meeting, Douglas Brogden, planning director, introduced Stanley Ryker, who started this week as the assistant of the pre-council meeting. Place for the area.

Reports of City Officers and mayor on approval of ordinances and mayor or approval of ordinances and mayor ordinances and mayor ordinances and mayor ordi through city ordinances -

The city ordinances presently prohibit anyone under 14 from riding a Ordinances, Third Read motorized vehicle on private property.

An ordinance that would | Council members sought to | tions of Krikwood Dr., Elkcrest Circle, allow youngsters under 14 | repeal the ordinance so that | Colonial Hills 1st Add.

Krivosha said he wanted

direction from council
members as to what to put
into the new ordinance "since
my lawyers are not always
mechanically-minded."

During a pre-council of the city immediately begin looking for a sanitary
engineer.

630 feet north.
—Approved ordinance relating to nuisances within the three mile limit.
—Approved lease between Charles and Fanny Sherman in connection with parking facilities in the area of the Lincoln Electric Service buildings at 9th and L Sts.

Petitions And Communication
—Referred claim of Harvey L. Gates, Buffalo Motel, for loss of tennis shoes taken from locked gym locker at Culler Junior
High School during a City League Men's
Basketball game.
—Referred claim of Albert Book, 2453
Sewell St., for alleged damage to car resulting from work being done on the street in the vicinity of 16th St. between and R Sts.

Other actions taken by the

Ordinances, Third Reading

—Approved paving district in all streets
lying within Colonial Hills 1st Add.

—Approved water district in those por-

Pennsylvania Company Tabbed For Bus Study

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf ownership versus private announced Monday he has ownership, problems of the chosen the traffic engineering disadvantaged, the role of Philadelphia, Pa. to make buses for the future of the city technical study of bus system and characteristics of bus riders. operations in Lincoln.

The name of the consulting has been approved. firm has been forwarded to the U.S. Department of Transportation, with whom the city has applied for a the city has applied for a grant for financing the Capital Improvements

before the department's Urban Mass Transportation

That agency has reserved \$40,000 for the Lincoln study. The consultants have estimated the study will cost stimated the study will be stimated the study will be stimated the study will be st \$37,300 and take eight months \$16.3 million. to complete.

Specifically, the study will deal with adequacy of present transit services, feasibility of maintaining transit operations with public assistance, and need for change in routes, headways, fares, equipment and management practices in order to make the service the 1969-70 budget hearings. attractive to the

The appraisal will also deal with the question of public

Thief Steals Hotel's Lawn

Chicago (UPI) — Daniel Parvis complained to police Monday that someone had stolen a 3-by-20 foot strip if imitation grass from the sidewalk in front of his

prohibit riding larger vehicles

youngsters under 14 riding looking for a sanitary

were not old enough to safely control the vehicles."

It was then brought up by Norman Krivosha, city attorney" — after checking through city ordinances — utilities director.

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf said funds for a sanitary engineer are included in the 1969-70 fiscal budget submitted by Lee Blocker, public utilities director.

Acres in vicinity of area one mile east of 84th and Fletcher. —Placed on pending application of Dean Kobler to construct and develop a trailer court at Cornhusker Hwy. and 1st St. Matter will be considered along with a change of zone for the area.

planning director.

Cornhusker at the Belmont Shopping Center.

—Approved application of Bill Murrells Inc. for a wholesale liquor license for 2304 West O St.

—Deferred ordering the construction of sidewalks along both sides of No. Cotner from O St. to Holdrege St.

—Approved appointment of councilman Dick Hartsock to Board of Health.

Ordinances, First Reading

—Advanced creating a paving district in Orchard St. between 46th and 48th Sts.

—Advanced creating sewer district in West Q St. from NW 25th St. to NW 27th St. and from West Q St.

—Advanced repaving district in 10th St. between south half of K St. and 10 feet south of the south half of H St.

—Advanced creating a repaving district in 9th St. between south half of H St. and 10 feet south of stop the south half of H St.

—Advanced creating a repaving district in 9th St. between south half of H St.

—Advanced creating a repaving district in 18th. between west half of 10th St. and east half of 9th St.

—Advanced to final reading conveyance of real property owned by the city to Union Pacific Railroad Co.

—Advanced change of zone from A-2 Single Family Dwelling to H-2 Highway Commercial on property bounded by First St., Interstate 180 and Cornhusker Hwy. to Nance Sts. requested by Dean Kobler.

Ordinances, Second Reading

—Advanced paving district in Burlington Ave, between 72nd and 73rd Sts.

Contract negotiations with The study is aimed at the consulting firm will be developing proposals for im- scheduled after the city's approving bus service in the city. plication for the federal grant

Federal approval of the consultants is necessary Program Is Submitted

—Approved ornamental lighting district in South St. from 70th to 77th St., Old Post Rd. from 70th to South St., 74th St. from 0ld Post Rd. to a point 545 feet south, and Devonshire Dr. from South St. to a point 630 feet north.

Resolutions

—Approved appointing Wayne Beams, Forrest Boyum and Norman Nelson as members of the Board of Warm Air Heating, Ventilating and Comfort Cooling Examiners for term expiring June 2, 1971.

—Approved setting hearing date of June 16 for application by Richard Matthews for a retail package liquor license at 9th and Cornhusker at the Belmont Shopping Center.

The 1969-75 capital im- utility revenue, wheel tax Administration will approve provements program for money, revenue bonds, Lincoln was submitted Mon- general obligation bonds and

The six-year program was placed on file without council

Discussion Urged

However, Councilwoman Mrs. Helen Boosalis suggested prior to the council meeting that a discussion on the program be held before

The capital improvements program calls for \$93.5 million in improvements over the next years. The figure a relief sanitary sewer from though, includes more than \$2 city expects to receive for 1969-70 year rather than in the

storm sewer projects. The City Council must take acts on the capital improve ments program.

Not all of the projects would be paid out of tax funds. ditional \$31,900 in the Park

the sanitary sewer system in the Public Utilities Depart-

Total proposed expenditures for sanitary sewers during 1969-75 total \$6,485,000, up \$215,000 over the preliminary program figure.

The difference between the two is due to a revised estimate on costs for projects during the six-year perod. Plans Changed

The final draft also calls for 60th and Ballard to 60th and million in federal aid that the Hartley to be installed in the street improvement and 1970-71 year as originally planned.

Projected sanitary sewer action on the capital im- costs for the upcoming year provements requests when it total \$550,000, up \$227,000 over

the preliminary program.

The final draft for the 1969-Other revenue sources include and Recreation Department program for land acquisition and improvements to the Antelope Park Pavilion.

\$1,500 More The Department of Public Tokyo (A) - A 29-year-old | fluence of China's cultural \$1,500 was included in a

problem of freedom of learn- lot in the Lincoln General Hospital request. The hospital Brian Victoria of Omaha, He has toured South Viet- request was reduced from

general obligation bond.

Omahan Brings Lawsuit Against Japanese Official Works would receive an extra \$1,500 for relocation of the asphalt plant and paving repair facilities. The extra

American Buddhist brought a revolution on Buddhism for \$285,000 bond issuance that lawsuit against the Japanese justice minister Monday for lawsuit against the Japanese of the purposes of his trip to Communist China, he added. denying him a re-entry "So, preventing me from 1969-70 was a small mainpermit for his proposed trip to going to China involves the tenance building and parking Communist China.

Neb., said he planned to sail nam, South Korea and Camon a 30-ton ketch June 10 to Shang-hai with seven other said was part of his campaign program includes the \$2.35 Americans, including pacifist to promote peace and million worth of projects that Dr. Earle Reynolds, to study friendship, and also has taken voters approved during the Buddhism and to promote active part in pacifist acpeace and friendship between tivities in Japan since his arpaid through issuance of a Japan and the Asian Com- rival in October, 1961. munist country.

Permit Turned Down

Victoria's application April 4 for the re-entry permit was turned down by Justice Minister Kichinosuke Saigo without reasons May 19.

missionary from the United have found two quantities of and Gene R. Cornell, 19, were States, where he was a cons- hashish treated with opium in arrested by officers of federal cientious objector. He is now the last three days. studying Buddhism at the Lt. Friend said Kenneth F.

"Besides, the purpose of my the bedroom. "Besides, the purpose of my the bedroom.

trip will not run counter to the In another case, he said one failing to post a \$3,500 bond

Treated With Opium Found Victoria came to Japan Friend of the Police Vice suspicion of possessing drugs.

Two Quantities Of Hashish

eight years ago as a Christian Squad said Monday officers

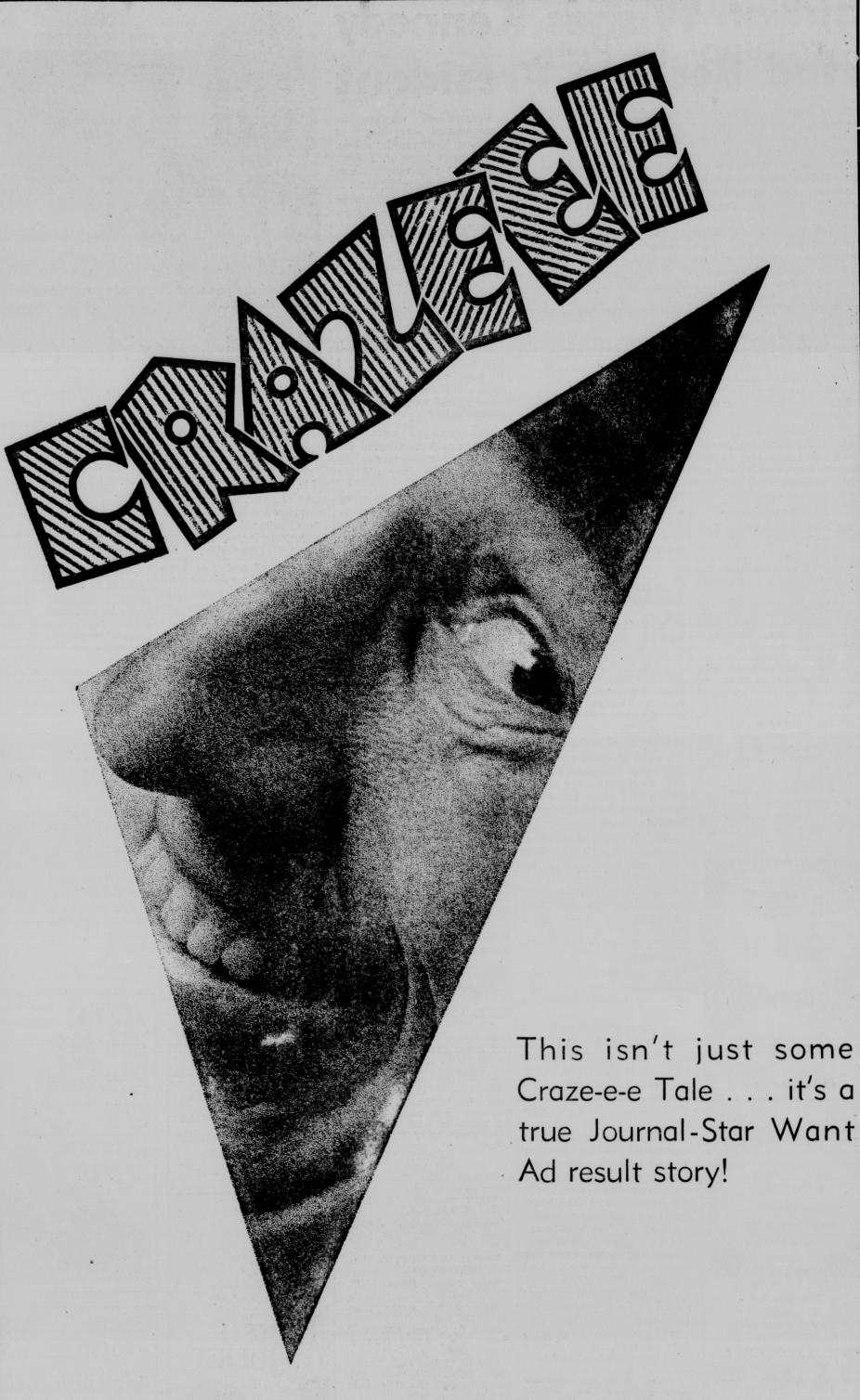
graduate school of Tokyo Lofberg, 18, of Omaha, was university.

Lofberg, 18, of Omaha, was arrested in his bedroom and a derivative of marijuana, toblets

national interest of Japan." youth was jailed and another and Cornell posted a \$2,000 Writing a thesis on the in- free on bond after they were bond.

He said John F. Waara, 18, and state narcotics agencies and the Omaha Vice Squad.

"I am making the trip as a foreigner living in Japan, which the Japanese constitution guarantees," he said, speaking in Japan e s e. speaking in Japan e s e. hashish treated with opium in treated with opium of the hashish had be en treated with opium in treated with opium officers re-



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Dirksen Rebukes Kennedy

For Attacking War Conduct

O New York Times Service

By JOHN W. FINNEY

Everett Dirksen rebuked Sen. Edward M.

Kennedy Monday for his criticism of Viet-

nam military tactics, suggesting that the

assistant Senate Democratic leader was

undercutting field commanders and impair-

Mansfield promptly came to the defense of

his absent assistant. He said the

Massachusetts senator had "a right to speak

floor for the Dirksen-Mansfield exchange,

which was pointed but lacking personal

animus. Kennedy, the brunt of the long-pro-

Turning Point Seen

the exchange may mark an important turn-

ing point. As seen by some Senate

Democrats, the exchange marked a shift

in the responsibility for the conduct of the

Vietnam war from the Democratic to

half-hour long exchange: "The seeds were

As one Democratic aide put it after the

Republican side of the aisle.

planted today for 'Nixon's war.' "

he said are presenting the

the battlefield.

But in the politics of the Vietnam war,

Senate Democratic leader Mike

Only a handful of senators were on the

ing troop morale.

as he sees fit."

Washington — Senate Republican leader

military tactics, such as in the bloody assault

on Ap Bia Mountain - or "Hamburger Hill,"

as it came to be nicknamed - were

that Dirksen, quoting liberally from the

Roman historian Livy on the Macedonian

Dirksen said Hereral Paulus, who was

selected to lead the war against the

Macedonians, summed it up well 21 years

qualified to give advice respecting the war

which I am about to conduct, which may

prove advantageous to the public, let him

not refuse his assistance to the state but

Speech Unusual

he promised to make May 27 after a meeting

of Republican congressional leaders with

wheeling orators, Dirksen chose to speak

from a prepared text, strengthening a belief

that his speech was carefully coordinated

tion ever since the Kennedy speech, Dirksen

argued that battlefield tactics must be left

to the generals and that homefront criticism

In one report, the Dirksen speech, which

Normally one of the Senate's great free-

Following a line of administration reac-

let him come with me into Macedonia.'

President Nixon, was unusual.

with the White House.

War in 168 B.C., took Kennedy to task.

It was on the basis of that statement

Quoting from Livy's History of Rome,

"If, therefore, anyone thinks himself

'senseless and irresponsible.'

ago when he observed:

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starting Junior Lawmen Week Friday are Rodney Loos of at the Nebraska State Patrol 1708 West Rose, David Likens Training Center Monday were of 520 So. 25th, and Michael i mmediately indoctrinated Steadman of 3140 Kleckner into the schedule by turning Ct. their car keys in at the con- Forty-three youths from trol desk.

"The youths undergo a participating in the course. capsule program during the They will undergo training in week similar to the regular defensive driving, drug contraining program our patrol trol, marksmanship, radar recruits undergo," said Capt. operation and patroling and the training center.

Taking part in the training laws.

and "@2" listings.

6:00 6 Christophers

a.m. @2 24-hour Weather Sea

6:30 Sidewalk Supt.

Black Heritage

6:45 D@11 Cartoon Party

News-Benti

On the Farm

7 Farm Topics

8:30 Big Picture (Mon) Ed. Television (Tue)

Soc. Security (Wed)

Mid America (Fri)

Cartoon Carnival

Literature (Thu, Fri)

Beverly Hillbillies

Come With Me (Wed)

12:00 3 6 Noon News

Dream House

a.m. Truth or Consequences

12:25 3 Over Garden Fence

12:35 3 Paul Harvey

12:40 Conversations

1:00 Day of Our Lives

11 Noon Show 12 62 Profile (Tue)

Brother Buzz (Thurs)

12:30 600 11 As World Turns

202 Kindergarten

G9 Matinee Movie Mon: "Mother is Freshman"

Fri: "Lost Moment'

Dating Game

1:30 S The Doctors

2:00 S Another World

2:30 S You Don't Say

3:00 Match Game

Let's Make A Deal

PG2 Challenge II (Mon)

Newlywed Game
Love Splendored

Tue: 'Riders of Purle Sage

Wed: "Highway Dragnet"

11 Guiding Light

60011 Secret Storm

General Hospital

One Life to Live

PG2 Brother Buzz (Mon)

Open Linkletter
Dark Shadows

Thu: "Yank in the RAF"

Woman's World Phys. Ed. (Mon)

9:15 PG2 Chimney Corner

11 Romper Room
12 G2 Investigate (Mon)

Homestead (Thu)

9:00 3 It Takes Two

6 Lucille Ball

leritage (Tue

Challenge (Wed)

9:25 3 News—Dickerson 9:30 3 Concentration

Mery Griffin

8:00 News-Loren Blake

11 Morning Show

7:30 (2) Microbio (M,T,W,T)

6011 Capt. Kangaroo

PG2 Math (Tue) PG2 What's New (ex Tue)

Education '69

6:55 3 Paul Harvey 7:00 3 Today—Variety

Three Lincoln youths beginning Monday and ending

across the state are Elmer P. Schroeder, head of hear lectures on the judicial system and the formation of

KOLN

Places, News (Fri)

9:45 @9 Cartoon Favorites

Language (Tue)

10:00 @ Personality-Quiz

10:10 12 62 Math (ex Mon) 10:15 12 62 Magic (Mon)

10:25 **QQ**2 Art (Tue, Wed)

10:30 Hollywood Squares

Ball Roll (Fri)

9:55 PG2 Explorers (Mon)

Literature (W,T,F)

60011 Andy Griffith

60011 Dick Van Dyke

Make Room for Daddy

6 Art — Becky (Wed)

Marthas Kitchen (Thu)

10:40 PG1 Talk, Circus (Fri) 10:50 PG5 Aeronautics (Thu)

10:55 PG2 Language (Tue)

Geography (Thu)

Quest Best (Fri)

Bewitched

Challenge (Thu)

11:25 6 6 G11 CBS News 11:30 3 Eyeguess Quiz

Netche Supp. (Tue)

11:35 PG2 Netche Supp. (Thu)

Co-host Martha Raye

10 11 Cartoon Corral 12 G2 Metche Supp. (Mon)

7 I Love Lucy

French Chef (Fri)

Topper (Tue,F) Appt. at Four (Thu)

11:15 (DG2 Art (Mon)

11:55 3 NBC News

Afternoon Television

11:00 3 Jeopardy - Fleming

60011 Love of Life

Friendly Giant (T,W,F)

3011 Search, Tomorrow

Funny You Should Ask

PG2 Macroecon. (M,W)

Music (Wed)

@9 Shape Up

Lincoln

STORY AT LEFT

DEFENSIVE DRIVING . . . explained by Patrol Cpl. Franklin Manning of Fairbury to Likens, Loos and Steadman, from left.

ACCIDENTS

Deaths And Funerals

ANDERSON - Hjalmer E., 85. Omaha

Lincoln, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday Bethlehem Church, Waverly. Burial church cemetery. Nelson's,

BEERS - Richard, 83, 2919 So. 14th, died Monday. Born Syracuse. Member Christ Methodist. Survivors: grandson, Richard F. Crees, Lincoln. Metcalf's, 245 No.

CHAPMAN — Ralph, 81, Lincoln, died in Norfolk Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts', 4040 A.

GROTH - James F. (Jay), 27, 2424 A, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First-Plymouth Congregational Chapel. Lincoln Memorial. Memorials: University of Nebraska Founda-tion. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Pallbearers: Gary Blair, Ned Nolte, Steve Andersen, John Hilton, Bill

Gibson, Jim Remboldt. HENSON - Wilbur Andrew, 64, 3200 No. 9th, died Saturday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Fairview. Memorials: Lancaster Co. TB

Association. **HEYWOOD** — Kenneth Gray, 46, 1912 Harwood, died Sunday in El Dorado, Kan. Born Ogden, Utah. Auto salesman. Survivors: wife, Nancy; son, Brian; daughter, Susan, both home; brother, Alan, Ogden, Utah.

Services: Pending in Bettendorf, KENDLE-Maryann Elizabeth, 93, 1330 No. 35th, died Friday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday,

Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial MITCHELL-George W., 66, Lincoln, died Monday. Born in Richardson County, longtime resident of Lincoln. Retired employe Burlington Railroad. Survivors: son, Donald of Wheatridge, Colo.; sister, Mrs. Harold Conde of Lin-

coln. Umberger's, 48th & Vine. OUT-OF-TOWN ADELSON - Miss Judy, 26, Polk, killed in auto accident in mountain area near Denver Monday. Graduate Polk High School, attended Nebraska Wesleyan Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Adelson, Polk: sister.

Mrs. Sharon Larson, Lincoln. BUCK - Mrs. Henry J. (Maggie

Former Ulysses resident. Member Immanuel Lutheran Church, Rising City. Survivors: husband; son, Melvin H., Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Gus (Lola) Scholz, Falls City; brothers, John Martens, Seward, J. O. Martens, Boulder, Colo., Henry Martens, Rising City; four grandchildren;

four great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday. Immanuel Lutheran Church near Rising City, Burial church cemetery. In state, Dorr-Philpot & Reavis-Macomber, Falls City until 10 p.m. Monday. In state Knott's, David City from noon Tuesday until noon Wednesday, at church after 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

HUDSON-Mrs. Harold (Pearl Winifred), 52, Weeping Water, died Monday in Syracuse. Member Stella Community Church, Stella. Survivors: husband; sons, Donald, Joe, both Weeping Water, James, Nehawka; daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Becky) Slattery, Warner Robins, Ga.; brothers, Berlin and Kenneth Lanning, both San Diego, Calif., James Lanning, Jr., Dawson; sisters, Mrs. Charles Myrtle Mae) Arnold, Dawson, Mrs. John (Dorothy) Omaha. Hobson-Dorr, Weeping Water.

KREMER — Mrs. Robert (Demaris) 49, Milford, died Saturday in Lincoln. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Beth-El Mennonite Church, Milford. Burial: Blue Mound Cemetery, Milford, Volland & Sons',

NABER - Hugo H., 74, Utica, died Saturday in Lincoln. Lifetime Utica resident, retired farmer. Survivors: wife, Florentine; sons, Rupert and Harlan, both Waco; daughter, Mrs. Arlan Gocke, Waco; brother, Oscar, York; sister, Mrs. Henry Schlechte, York; eight grandchildren; two grandsons serving in Vietnam.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Utica. The Rev. Walter Landgraf. Burial Pallbearers: Floyd Naber Douglas Gocke, Deon Gocke, Virgil Naber, Oscar Hoffschneider, Melvin Schlechte. Woods Bros.', Seward.

O'CONNOR - Mrs. Mabel E., 70, mised Dirksen attack, was in Arizona delivering a commencement speech. Grafton, died Sunday. Survivors: stepsons, Raymond, Omaha, Leo, Colorado Springs, Colo.; sisters, Mrs. Anna Hall, San Francisco, Mrs. Gertrude Miller, Nashua, Iowa, Mrs. Esther Neville, York, Mrs. Ruth Foley, Hutchinson,

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday. St. Helena's Catholic Church, Grafton. Burial Holy Cross cemetery,

PSIKAL - Emil, 78, Dorchester, died Sunday. Survivors: brother, Henry, Dorchester; sister, Mrs. Albert (Bessie) Vap, Glenvil; nieces and nephews.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Kuncl's, Crete. The Rev. Stanley A. Ganzel. Tabor ZCBJ Lodge 74 in charge. Graveside military services, Pleasant Hill Cemetery, American Legion Post 264.

REZAC-James L., 35, Wahoo, died Sunday in Fremont as result of traffic accident south of Fremont Saturday. Born Wahoo, lifelong resident of Wahoo. Carpenter. Survivors: wife, Arlene; sons, Charles and Kenneth, both at home; daughter, Angie May, at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Rezac of Wahoo. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, St

wenceslaus, Wahoo. Rosary 8 p.m. Wednesday. Svoboda's, Wahoo. Burial St. Francis Ceme-and contrasted them sharply tery, Wahoo. **THOMS** — Mrs. Wilmer (Verona),

52, rural Ashland, killed Saturday in auto accident near

Fremont. Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday,

St. Wenceslaus, Wahoo. Rosary: 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Svo-

home; mother, Mrs. August Weise of Beaver Crossing; broth- up at Eagle and Jackson ers, Noli of Beaver Crossing, under the department's lease Raymond of Wahoo.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, St. John's Lutheran near Waco. The Carpenter-Wood Funeral Home, Utica, and at church till time of service. Burial church cemetery. Wood Bros., Seward.

Thieu Scolds War Critics

when Kennedy charged that administration gave comfort to North Vietnam.

Theiu delivered the sharp Chiang underscored the difficulties than the war on allied war effort at a farewell

These critics are inade-

Post Office Dept. **Announces Plans**

The new structures will go

construction program. According to the Wichita Rev. Harold Malotky. Pallbear- regional office of the Post ers: Arlan Wefer, Melvin Wiese, Office Department, bids will Wayne Piper, Fred Gerhan, Carl be taken soon. The successful Eklund, Vern Eklund. In state, bidders will be assigned the

Monday night antiwar critics | North Vietnamese.

The political shift began two weeks ago by prominent members of Congress only

Tuesday

Alateen, First Presbyterian, 17th & F, the Asian and Pacific incoln Camera Club, Bennett Martin region.

30 p.m. 4-H Club Week, Nebraska Center. Agricultural Stabilization and Conserva-ion Service Training Program, Nebraska

Newer Mediated Learning Systems, Nebraska Center.

Executive Management Seminar, Nebraska Center.

Art exhibit by Bruce Williams, Gallery C, Sheldon Gallery, 12th & R.

Puppet Workshop, Recreation Center II, 129 p.m.

Rorea and Taiwan
(Formosa), nations where we spent billions for defense, against President Nixon's peace plan."

Taipei. Formosa (P) — with the unity displayed by banquet attended by Presi-President Nguyen Van Thieu the Communit camp in back- dent Chiang Kai-shek and of South Vietnam denounced ing the Viet Cong and the other top government officials.

Vietnam allies with more attack against critics of the common anti-Communist stand of Nationalist China and South Vietnam and pledged: Today's Calendar that the Republic of China will forever stand shoulder to shoulder for prosperity of the Lincoln Rolary, Cornhusker, noon.
Capital City Toastmasters, NU East library, 35th & Holdrege, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8 mote peace and security in

St. Wenceslaus, Wahoo.
Rosary: 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Svoboda's, Wahoo. Burial: St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo.

WEISE—Lauren H., 45, rural Beaver Crossing, died Sunday in Seward. Farmer. Survivors: wife, Ann; son, Eugene, at home; daughters, Janice, Debra, both at home: mother with the survivors wife, Ann; son, Eugene, at home; mother with the survivors will and the survivors will and the survivors will go the survivors Teihu "doesn't help the cause of peace by lobbying in South Korea and Taiwan

options on the site, will purchase the land, construct the buildings and lease them to the department.

County Board, County Boa

---IN THE RECORD BOOK---

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	MARRIAGE LICENSE
	Bruce Eugene Fulton,
	1330 So. 48th
3	LaRue Ann Phelan,
	2815 Washington
	Bradford E. Levy, Anchorage, A
	Charlotte A. Svoboda,

6 Truth or Consequences 7 ABC News — Reynolds C2 Friendly Giant 5:15 (P.Q.2 Merlin Mag. (M,W)

Animal Trackers (Tue) Story Teller (Thu) Chimney Corner (F) 5:30 Huntley Brinkley

3:25 **3** NBC News 3:30 B Hidden Faces Mike Douglas

Tuesday Evening

6:00 3 Paul Harvey

p.m. At 6:05 News, Weather 600 CBS News Hazel—Comedy DO2 Typeright 6:30 3 Star-Trek 600611 Lanccer 7 Mod Squad—Drama

Squad infiltrates trial camp to investigate death of drug informant. @9 Theatre: "Gun Battle at

7:00 DG2 Bridge—Jean Cox 7:00 DG2 Bookshelf—Review Bullet Park" 7:30 3 Julia—Comedy 11) Red Skelton

Carol Lawrence, Lou Rawls, 1 It Takes a Thief

PG2 House, Home 8:00 Movie - First Tuesday Teenage occultism, antismoking, sterilization. @9 "Quest for Adventure

8:30 ODG11 Doris Day 7 N.Y.P.D. Detectives are hindered by dead girls co-workers and

boy friend. @9 Mov: Highway Dragnet 9:00 600 11 CBS News Spe Suspense Theatre The Generation Gap' Pt III James Earl Jones, Mar y Hopkin, Mort Sahl

9:30 DG2 Fact of the Matter 10:00 News (All but 12)



Mon: 'Canadians' Tue: 'Deep Blue Sea' Wed: "The Fly" Thu: "For Love of Mike" Fri: "Lydia Bailey" 4:00 3 Worlds Cartoons Perry Mason
G9 Comedy Carnival Mike Douglas
Pofile (Mon) Africa (Tue, Thu) Insight (Tue) Insight (Tue) Susan Rothwell (Wed) Quest for Adventure (Thu) Paul Harvey (Fri) 4:30 3 Flintstones (M.W.F) Cartoon Cut-Ups (Tue) 6 Uncle Waldo (Thu) PG2 Misterogers 5:00 The Addams Family 600 C11 CBS News 12 C2 What's New

10:15 David Susskind 10:15 Mov: "Fire and Ice" terrorist organization 10:30 3 Johnny Carson

6 Mov: Drama "Hercules Unchained" Hercules falls into hands of seductive

10:45 Perry Mason 11:45 7 Mov: "Friend Without a 11:50 **@**11 News 12:00 3 Paul Harvey

At 12:05 News, Weather RADIO

LOCAL RADIO KECK (1530:D)-Lincoln KFAB (1110: NBC)—Omaha KFOR (1240: ABC)—Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)—Lincoln

WOW (590:CBS)—Omaha FM RADIO

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)-Lincoln KWBE-FM (92.2mc)—Beatrice KLIN-FM (107.3mc)-Lincoln KOWH-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha KUCM-FM (91.3mc)-Lincoln KWGH-FM (102mc)—Lincoln WOW-FM (92.3mc)-Omaha

Special Features

TUESDAY 5:30 Dale Munson: WOW 5:00 Candlelight and Silver: p.m. KFMQ. Dinner Music 7:00 Broadway Showcase: p.m. KWHG: 'My Fair Lady' 7:30 Jerry Judt KFOR p.m. Selections until midnight

Oehlert Resigns

Washington (UPI) - The White House has announced that President Nixon has accepted the resignation sof Benjamin H. Oehlert as ambassador to Pakistan, effective at a date to be

Wealthy young men form Samuel Patrick Brown, Omaha20
Ruthie Mae Overstreet, 2150 U18

Carl Henry Wiegel,
Hazel Green, Wis. 31
Patricia Agnes Alt,
Shullsburg, Wis. 25
Cliffoord Jerome Rotert, Dale Kermit Moseman, 229 No. 11th ... Kristin Amy Ronning, 3042 Sheridan .

Claire Eugene Cisney, 2601 Q Nancy Jo Guilliatt, 2248 Sheridan BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
GREATHOUSE — Mr. and Mrs. Ross
(Caryl Craven), 2826 So. 25th, June 1.
HOREJSI — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
(Sharman Scheffel), 4626 Stockwell, June

2.

Daughters

DIAMON — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Karen Thompson), 3727 Dunn, June 2.
JONES — Mr. and Mrs. Marshall (Mary McGrew), 1040 Eldon Dr., June 2.

KEARNEY — Mr. and Mrs. Kent (Denise Crawford), 5100 No 48th, June 2.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Son

KLEIN — Mr. and Mrs. Terry (Wanda Wyman), 125 West O, June 1.

Daughter

SCHRINER — Mr. and Mrs. Alvie (Ina Griggs), 2703 So. 9th, June 2.

Providence Hospital

Son

Son HENDERSON — Mr. and Mrs. William (Ramona Jackson), 1945 So. 16th, June 2.

Petition for separate maintenance filed alleging extreme cruelty:
Evelyn Hensler against Donald J. Hensler, married April 11, 1944, in Seattle, Wash.

• COUNTY COURT... Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph

2515 Washington 25
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Chariotte A, Svobodoa, Michigan City, Ind. 40
Robert Eugene Wilson, 309 No. 24th 23
Jonneth Anne Lee, 4615 South Haven 25
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Donald Gilbert Byorth, 2228 No. 485h 47
Phyllis Annette Oman, 500 Margo Dr. 44
Richard Dennis Johnson, 207
Richard Lee Warning, Benkelman 207
Romald LeRoy Williams, 6341 Starr 207
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Diane Doris Wolfe. 900 West Stockwell 177
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sentenced to 15 days in fail, or at notice of appeal given.

Felonies

KEEPING GAMBLING EQUIPMENT—
Frank J. Edmonson, 49, of 2245 T, (charged with keeping gambling equipment designed for the purpose of playing a game of chance for money or property), appeared, preliminary hearing set June 25, \$2,500 bond.

BURGLARY— Roger Lawson, of 6137 Platte, (charged with breaking and entering a property at 4945 No. 56th May 13), appeared, preliminary hearing set June 11, \$2,500 bond.

appeared, preliminary received as 22.500 bond.

ROBBERY, TWO COUNTS — Douglas Spellman, 24, of 4000 Cornhusker, (charged with taking property from the person of Beth Hughes April 24 and from the person of Helen Hubka May 12), appeared, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$3,000 bond.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Approximate sale price taken from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or Charles R. Gruner & w to Rodger P. Harris & w, L 28, B 4, Meadow Lane Third Addn., \$20,000.

George L. Herte to Marvin P. Gifford & w, L 3, B 1, Meadow Lane 7th Addn.. \$26,500

\$18,500.
Ronald L. Strough & w to David Wolvin & w, L 6, B 4, Meadow Lane 5th Addn., \$22,500.

w, L 6, B 4, Meadow Lane 5th Addn., \$22,500.
Wilma E. Eitel to Jack D. Nider & w, L 1, Hasness Subdivision, \$15,000.
William J. Brier Jr. & w to Kenneth L. McClain Jr. & w, L 9, B 4, Eastborough Second Addn., \$13,000.
Sandra K. Campbell & h to James G. Brunner & w, L 3, B 2, University Terrace First Addn., \$15,000.
Rufus Bettger et al to Harry H. Hartley Jr. & w, L 12, B 5, Park Manor East, \$21,000.
John V. Madison & w to William H. Ellenwood Jr. & w, L 21, B 1, Fairhill Third Addn., \$19,500.
Hoppe Realty Co. to Jack M. Hart et al, L 15, B 5, Hoppe Heights, \$35,500.
Erich Arnold Forke & w to Emma L. Neeman & h, L 15, B 5, Elm Park, \$11,000. MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Thomas J. McManus; trials heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson; city arraignments heard by Judge Charles F. Noren.

City Cases

POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR IN A PUBLIC PARK — Carl H. Doeden, of 220 So. SESSION OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR BY A MINOR — Kenneth Henry Seeman, of 200 So. 48th, fined \$75 and costs.

LEAVING THE SCENE OF AN ACCIDENT — Steven P. Smith, of 2621 So. 55th, fined \$34 and costs.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Charles L. Deaver, of 1415 No. 43rd, fined \$44 and costs.

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The Huntington Corp. to John M. Rice & 570,000.

Livkens Tool & Die Co., Gering; Christopher A. Lukens of Gering; \$200,000.

Wayne Herald Publishing Co., Inc., Wayne; J. Alan Cramer, Diana F. Cramer and James Marsh, all of Wayne; \$250,000.

The Schnoor Corp., Kearney; Frank E. Schnoor and Evelyn M. Schnoor, both of Kearney; \$100,000.

Wayne Herald Publishing Co., Inc., Wayne; J. Alan Cramer, Diana F. Cramer and James Marsh, all of Wayne; \$250,000.

The Schnoor Corp., Kearney; Frank E. Schnoor and Evelyn M. Schnoor, both of Kearney; \$100,000.

Wahoo Centendial Corp., Wahoo; Donald Virgil of Weston, Dorothy Anderson, Clarence Boesel, Frank Gostomski, Adeline Ludi, LaRoy Seaver and Richard E. Weaver of Wahoo; non-profit.

FIRE CALLS

12:18 p.m., 3127 T, lawnmower ignited, under \$50 damage.

570,000.

The Huntington Corp. to John M. Rice & 570,000.

The Huntington Corp. to John M. Rice & 520,000.

State Cases
DRUNKN DRIVING — Dantet R.
Duden, of 1328 O, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.

W, L 11, B 9, Huntington Addn., \$57,000.
Harold A, Coleman & w to Ramon A, Evon & w, pt L 6, Union Addn. to College

Henry P. Reider & w to Robert W. Monson & w, L 11, B 12, Martin Heights, \$15,000.

S15,000.

Raymond E. DeLair & w to Gary Ray
Pohlmann & w, L 27, B 4, Eastridge Addn.,
\$18,000.

William P. Hardwick & w to Jon Kruse &
w, L 6, B 1, Sunnyside Acres, \$15,000.

Augustus M. Cariaggi & w to W. Richard
VanHorn & w, L 5, B 6, Lincolnshire
Estates, \$52,500.

William M. Soule & w to R. Rao
Chivukula & w, L 8, B 5, Eastridge,
\$23,500.

Lynn W. Thompson & w to Burwell C Lynn W. Thompson & w to Burwell G. Shepard & w, L 14, B 3, Wellington Greens

Shepard & w, L 14, B 3, Wellington Greens, \$22,000.
LeRoy J. Will & w to Michael Courville & w, L 22, B 2, Herbert Bros. Park Plaza, \$16,500.
Donald Dwaine Ditzler & w to Robert M. Carpenter & w, L 1, B 3, Maple Village First Addn., \$17,500.
Victor E. Ziegler & w to Will O. Widener & w, L 7, B 3, Valley View Addn., \$25,000.
John Francis McKean & w to Roger L. Shoemaker & w, L 15, pt L 16, B 3, Sheridan Park, \$26,000.
Richard Edwin Bradley & w to Thelma Bailey, L 6, B 1, Yates & Thompson's Subdivision, \$21,000.
Billy G. Helms & w to Lyle F. Bigley & w, L 1, Holden's Addn., \$23,500.

NEW CORPORATIONS

Merrick County Associaton for Retarded Children, Central City; Jack Jones of Clarks, Mary Osborn, Judy Funk, P. Gordon Magnuson and Norma Smith of Central City; non-profit.

Mogul Equities, Inc., Lincoln; Garold R. Thompson and William C. Kennedy of Chadron and Kenneth R. Chicoine of Lincoln; \$100,000.

The Silose Corp., Kearney; James L. Rayback of Kearney; \$100,000.

Metro Properties, Inc., Broken Bow; Robert H. Purcell of Omaha and Harry C. Purcell of Broken Bow; \$100,000.

Lukens Tool & Die Co., Gering; \$200,000.

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Decline Continues In Stock Market

Monday in a session curtailed substantially. by 45 minutes at the start | The Dow Jones average of because a storm delayed Wall 30 industrials slipped 4.39 to Street workers in getting to 833.17. It had lost 9.89 points

With subway transportation previous week. halted by floods, the New York and American stock stock average fell 1.3 to 332.3 exchanges held off opening of with industrials off 2.5, rails trading until 10:45 a.m. off .2 and utilities off .6.

of investors to move strongly | 808 fell and 412 rose. New 1969 into stocks was, in their opin- lows topped new highs by 126 ion, due to anxiety that the to 23.

Steers And Heifers Up At Omaha

Omaha (A) Slaughter steers and heifers moved higher at Omaha Monday under a combination of

favorable factors. Over-all quality was very desirable with loads of high-choice and prime included in the run. There was a 25-50 cent higher cornfed steer trade and a steady to 25 higher heifer

Ten loads of high-choice and prime 1.075-1.226 lb. steers were grouped 35.40-36.00 with three loads at the top figure Bulk choice steers cleared at 35.25 and down.

There were seven loads of high-yielding choice and prime 950-1,000 lb. heifers at 33.85-34.25., bulk choice 33.50 and below.

Cows were steady to 25 higher, most of the increases on the lower end of the quotations.

Beef cows were rated 21.00-23.00 with canner-cutter down to 18.00. semi-beef grouped 31.00-21.50.

Bulls were steady at 26.

and down. Butcher hogs were mixed Weights under 240 lbs. sold trade was light, but prices steady to 25 lower, heavier weights steady to 50 higher. bushed back to 25.75 and sows July 625a cents; rye was unchanged to higher, July 1.1734; and soybeans were held at 22.50.

Lambs were steady, shorn old crops strong to 25

Springers topped at 31.50 and choice 102-105 lb. No. 1 pelt old crops 29.25-29.50. Ewes turned at steady Monday 7.00-8.50.

). ieep: 1,500; spring lambs and shorn s steady; shorn lambs steady; choice prime spring lambs 31.00-31.50; choice n lambs 29.25; cull to good shorn ewes

logs 5,500; butchers steady to 24 lower; 200-230 lb. butchers 27.25-27.75; 1-3 190-lbs. 26,50-27.25; 2-3 200-250 lbs. 25.75-0; 2-4 240-270 lbs. 25,00-25.75; 3-4 270-290 24,50-25.00; sows 1-3 230-400 lbs. 21.75-5; load 325 lbs. 22.90; 2-3 500-600 lbs. 2-21.00

0.00-21.00.

Catle 8.000; calves none; slaughter teers 25 to 50 higher; prime 1,225-1,375 lb. laughter steers 37.00-27.50; mixed high hoice and prime 1,150-1,400 lbs. 36.00-37.00; hoice 950-1,375 lbs. 34.50-36.25; good 31.25-3.50; high choice and prime 950-1,080 lb. laughter heifers 34.75-33.50; choice 825-050 lbs. 33.00-34.75; good 39.50-32.00; utilivand commercial cows 21,00-22.75.

Sheep none; not enough of any class for a narket test.

ST. JOSEPH

21.25-22.50.

Cattle 3,500, calves 200; steers and heiters strong to 50 higher; cows strong to 25 higher; choice and prime steers 35.65-63.00; choice 34.50-35.50; good and choice 30.00-34.25; choice and prime heifers 34.25-34.50; choice 32.50-33.50; good and choice 29.00-32.50; utility and commercial cows 21.00-23.00; canner and cutter 18.00-21.50.

Sheep 500; all classes steady; choice and rime spring lambs 31.00-31.50. SIOUX CITY

21.00-22.25.
Cattle 6,000; calves 300; steers and heifers 25-50 higher; cows steady to 25 higher; choice and prime steers 35.00-36.00; choice 34.00-34.75; good and choice 31.00-34.00; choice and prime heifers 34.25-34.75; choice 32.75-34.00; good and choice 30.00-33.00; utility and commercial cows 21.50-22.50, few to 23.50; canner and cutter 18.00-21.50, few 22.00.

BEEF FUTURES

hicago (AP) — Futures trading of

Carlot Meat Market

S. 54.00; good 500-700 lbs. 50.50.

Chicago — Trade slow, choice steer and eifer beef steady to 50 higher, other rades steer and heifer beef and cows beef eady, fresh pork loins 8-17 lbs. 50-1.50 wiver and Boston butts 4-8 steady. Steer heifer beef carcasses now at their ghest level since August 1952. Steer beef: hoice 500-900 lb. 55.00-55.50; good 500-806 lb. 55.00. Heifer beef: Choice 500-700 lb. 10.54.50; good 500-700 lb. 50.50. Cow beef: ommercial 41.50; utility 41.50-43.00; caner and cutter 44.00. Spring lamb: No less. Fresh pork cuts: Loins 14 lbs. and less. Fresh pork cuts: Loins 14 lbs. and lown 61.50, 14-20 lb. 49.00-59.50; harms 12-26. 42.00-44.50; bellies 8-10 trozen 36.00, 10-18. fresh 39.50-40.50; picnics 4-8 lb. 32.00. rozen pork cuts: Spareribs 3 lb. and down

New York (P) — The stock situation and disappointment market extended its decline over the failure of the Vietinto the third successive week nam peace talks to advance

last week and 19.85 the

The Associated Press 60-

Of 1,553 issues traded on the Analysts said the reluctance New York Stock Exchange,

vise would be squeezed even In the shortened session further on the tight money volume contracted to 9.18 million shares from 11.78 million Thursday. The exchanges were closed Friday in observance of Memorial

Trading in Reading & Bates reopened for the first time since May 23, when it was halted because of a heavy influx of orders. Since then it has announced acquisition of two companies with interests in Indonesian oil fields. The issue soared 17% to 47%. In an unusual development, trading was halted in du Pont — one of the bluest of the blue chips — because of an influx of orders. The stock traded 139, up %, before the halt, reopened and closed at 138%, off % for the day.

Was very numerous \$30.95. Volume dwindled to 4.76 million shares from 6.97 million Thursday.

Corn Advances **Nearly 2 Cents**

Chicago (A) - Corn futures advanced nearly 2 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday, and for the first time in nearly 22 years traded at a price level above wheat futures.

Wheat futures historically have traded well above corn futures, except for rare occasions. Earlier in the century, there was several

tury, there was several periods when corn futures traded higher than wheat.

Buying of corn futures was brisk on the opening and expanded as sellers became scarce. At 17/8 cents above Thursday's close, some esistance developed and at the close just a fraction was trimmed off the top. Oats

**Bid Asked Aberdn 2.69 2.94 2.44 47/61 Fd 2.69 2.94 2.49 9.06 9.80 4.257 12.57 All Am Los 11.33 1.23 Alpha 13.26 14.49 Amcan Amcan 6.49 6.99 Am Bus 3.55 3.84 Am Div 11.82 12.92 Am Ex Am Grth 7.75 8.42 Am Mout 10.41 11.38 Am Nat 3.61 3.75 Am Nat 3.61 3.75 Am Pac Anchor Group: Cap Fnd 10.05 11.01 trimmed off the top. Oats failed to reflect very much of the strength in corn.

When grain traded closed, wheat was unchanged to \$6 cents a bushed higher July higher. Top on butchers was 1.28½; corn was 1½ to 1¾ cents higher, July 1.29%; oats were \$6 lower to \$6 higher.

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Dec	1.36	1.35%	+.001/8
CORN			
JIV	1.287/8	1.2734	+ .011/8
	1.281/4		+.01
Dec	1.247/8	1.24	+ .007/s
OATS			
JIV	.623/4	.621/4	+.001/2
Aep		.621/2	+ .001/4
Dec		.653/8	+ .001/8
RYE			
Jlv	1.177/8	1.175%	+.001/4
Aep	1.161/4		001/4
	1.181/2		001/2
SOYBEANS			
JIV	2.671/4	2.671/8	+ .001/
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LINCOLN GRAIN Average truck delivered price six Lincoln elevators collected Lincoln Grain Exchange Wheat: No. 1, \$1.23. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.15; No. 2

2.90.
Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 63c.
Rye: Bu., 71c.
Barley: No. 2, 95c.
Milo: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.69,
Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.52.

No. 2 hard yellow 1.321/4; No. sofe red 1.281/an.

Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.33; No. 2 yellow
.33; No. 3 yellow 1.31-32.

Oats: No. 2 extra heavy white 65.
Soybeans: No. 1 yellof 2.72.
Soybean oil: 7.88n.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.261/4.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

LINCOLN

Eggs: Steady; white large extras 33½; mediums 25; standards 30.
Eggs: Grade A large 26-32, mostly 26; A medium 19-28, mostly 22; A small 12-22; B large 14; undergrades 14; current receipts 20-26, mostly 23; clean current receipts 23-28, mostly 23-24.
Poultry: Hens 3-4 mostly 4; old roosters and stags 3.

CHICAGO
Cheese: processed loaf 521/4-603/4; brick 561/2-64; single daisies 571/4-613/4; Swiss blocks 80-100 lb.: Grades A 63-67, B Blocks 80-100 10.: Grades A 63-67, B 61-66. Butter: steady, 93 score 671/4; 92 score 671/4; 90 score 641/2; 89 score 601/2. Eggs: steady, white large extras 331/2; mediums 25; standards 30.

11-State USDA

Post To Keller Des Moines (UPI) — Guard A Harlan M. Keller, an official Ham Honeyer Des Moines (UPI) — Harlan M. Keller, an official in the Iowa Social Services Department, has been named the representative for an 11-state midwest area to the Consumer and Marketing Service of the U.S. Agriculture Department.

Keller, who supervises food programs for the State Department, will help advise the USDA on operations of its proposed to help needy families.

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HooverB 373% - ½ LinStkyds 24



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High 177.60 166.72 166.40 180.04
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> **Grants Approved** Kearney (A) - Rep. Dave Martin, R-Neb., reported Monday two federal education grants have been approved for Kearney State College.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

TREASURY BONDS

One for \$14,390 is for the purchase of laboratory equipment to be used in teaching. The other for \$6,485 will be used for the purchase of closed circuit television equipment.

paid last year; (c) payment on accumulated dividends; (b) declared or paid so far this year, no regular rate; (e) cash plus stock; (g)hannual rate plus stock dividend; (h) paid this year — latest dividend omitted; (k) per cent in stock; (i) per cent in stock paid last year; (q) in bankruptcy-receivership or reorganization; (r) capital distribution; (x) ex-dividend; (wi) when issued.
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India's Democracy Faces Hard Test

O New York Times Service

Markets At A Glance

Stocks - Lower in active

Cotton - Easier in slow

Wheat - Mixed; good

Corn - Higher; good de-

Soybeans - Mixed; light

Butcher hogs - 25 cents

Slaughter steers - 25-50

cents higher; receipts 8,000

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

N.Y. TIMES AVERAGES

(C) N.Y. Times News Service New York Times market averages for Monday:

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

NEW YORK (UPI)-Standard & Poor's

GOVERNMENT

SECURITIES

Approx final total Previous day

lower; receipts 5,500; top

Mixed; light

New York (A)-

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Chicago:

By JOSEPH LELYVELD New Delhi - Five years after the death of Jawaharlal Nehru, Indian democracy is drifting into troubled waters where its capacity to advance the modernization of this ancient land or even see to its

own survival will be severely tested. The five years have been the most traumatic since India won her independence in 1947, for they have seen a border war with Pakistan, two successions to the prime ministry, two grippling droughts and the steady decay of the Congress Party, the movement that shaped

modern Indian politics. Facing these stresses, India has become more introverted, less able to believe in herself as an example for other there is pride in the fact that

were not proclaimed, the war states. that was not lost or the con- Their assumptions - and stitution that has not been much of their power - were abandoned - helps give the shattered in the election of men at the top of the Indian 1967 when the party, once ingovernment confidence in vincible, retained a secure
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 their own, effectiveness that hold on only 6 of the 16 states.

is sometimes mistaken for complacency. India's problems may never recede, but the leaders continually remind themselves that they have kept the country going

and that is no small miracle. But the future of Indian democracy is still in doubt, for the system has yet to demonstrate that it can contain forces that are rapidly transforming the political scene. Even before Prime Minister Nehru died May 27, 1964, power was shifting to regional party officials and political issues were being defined increasingly in local, not national, terms.

Nehru nurtured Indian's democratic institutions, but in the long shadow he cast they were slow to develop a life of their own. Their real testing

time is now. The political barons of Nehru's Congress Party setdeveloping countries. Yet tled on Lal Bahadur Shastri as India's second prime parliamentary democracy has minister and - at his death not buckled under the 17 months later - turned to pressures, that India's Nehru's daughter, Mrs. Indira endless problems can still be Gandhi. In each case, they met in an open political assumed that the new leader would prove pliable, The memory of averted recognizing that the real disasters - famines that did arena of Indian politics had not occur, secessions that shifted from New Delhi to the

Television Networks Spurn Cable TV Plans

O New York Times Service

By JACK GOULD

New York — The proposed accord between television broadcasters and cable TV operators began to fall apart through appropriate amend-Monday as the three networks | ment of the copyright act. d is associated themselves from the tentative understanding on the future of the nation's broadcasting

The Columbia Broadcasting System took specific exception to some of the central details of the agreement reached last week by the staffs of the National rank next to last among the 50 Association of Broadcasters (NAB) and the National Cable **Television Association.**

The National Broadcasting Co. reported it had reached no conclusions on the cable TV issue, a position also taken by the American

Broadcasting Co. (NCTA) Vincent T. Wasileski president of the NAB acknowledged that the networks had never been consulted. He had announced Nebraka was Rhode Island the contemplated accord in the presence of Rosel H. their income for public school Hyde, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission

by the staffs of the NAB and amount of personal income the NCTA included a formula behind each school child, the for the "adequacy" of service and limited cable TV to one It said Ne

Coordination Is Sought For Youth Groups

YWCA staff member, will be assigned to aid the Lincoln Will Be Closed Community Council this Cotner Blvd. will be closed summer in promoting to southbound traffic between coordination of youth-serving 70th and Adams St. starting agencies to make their pro- Tuesday while city crews grams more accessible and work on channelization of the relevant at all geographic and Cotner Blvd., 66th St. and economic levels. Council director John

Goessman reported Monday traffic engineer, said an that Mrs. Swihart will be surveying needs and 70th and Cotner is being conresources and planning structed. courses of action for contacting and involving the 'hard to reach' boys and on June 12. girls in community agen-

The assignment is a result | Holdrege to Leighton. of meetings with the Also closed for paving is generally indicated that they are willing to cooperate in the Community Council's goal to eliminate duplication and fill Frank Morrison gaps in services available.

After a survey of numbers of youths not served, where not receiving services and what they would like, Mrs. Swihart will work with agencies to decide what can be done with the existing resources or what new agencies needs to be established, according to Goessman.

University Going Up

China's newest universities is law in Whitefish, Mont., in on a construction site near August He will continue doing learn engineering while they that time and will be help put up buildings, a Pek- available for trial work with ings broadcast reported.

channel for general commercial programming of any

CBS emphasized, however. its belief that broadcasting stations should be protected from unfair cable competition

Nebraska Ranks Next To Last In **School Support**

Figures released here Monday showed Nebraskans states in the support they give public schools in relation to their income-The report, based on the

1967-68 school year. Nebraskans spent 3.3% of their income for public schools, compared with the national average of 4.6% The survey was conducted

by the National Committee for the Support of the Public Schools. The only state below

whose residents spent 3.2% of support, the survey said. At the same time

Nebrakans ranked 19th The agreement worked out among the states in the It said Nebraska had \$11,729

in personal income available behind each school age child and \$14,173 behind each public school student.

Nebraska's per pupil expenditure was \$487 per stu-

Mrs. Karen Swihart, a Part Of Cotner

Adams St. intersection. Robert Holsinger, city

island similar to the island at The southbound lanes are

expected to reopen for traffic Closed until June 5 for

resurfacing is 48th St. from

numerous youth-serving 64th St. from Havelock to agencies in Lincoln who have Platte. The street will reopen

Maintaining His they are located, why they are Own Law Office

Omaha (UPI) - Former Governor Frank Morrison has moved his office to the Farm Credit Building and will maintain his own practice and be special counsel to the firm of Schrempp, Rosenthal, Bruckner and Mc Lane, it was announced Monday.

Morrison's son, Frank B Tokyo (A) - One of Red Jr., plans to start practicing Shanghai where students legal work in Omaha until his father afterwards.

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Paris (A) - Three U.S. | the same area called Star astronauts and two Soviet Village. cosmonauts hit it off so well Monday at a vodka party inside a huge Russian airplane and said, "I'll have the that they were 90 minutes late same." for their next appearance.

Schweickart first invited Americans to their own Vladimir Shakalov and Alexei pavilion just across a narrow Yelisevey to see the inside of the Apollo 8 spacecraft. The exchanged technical information through an interpreter as back. At one point while posnewsmen crowded around at

visit: "We had a lot to talk what you mean.

whisky at the American Soviet trijet plane, a Yak 40, Pavilion, the Russiasn and where caviar and vodka were their aides and the Americans served. Every few minutes and their wives warmed the the spacemen toasted each

Russians if they had the same other's projects. problem with privacy while More than two hours behind movingaround their schedule and 90 minutes late hometowns. The Russians for their next appearance, the replied, "Yes" and said this Americans left the plane was one reason they all live in clutching vodka bottles.

Shakalov, when offered a choice of drinks, asked what American astronauts drank

McDivitt proposed a toast James A. McDivitt, David and the safety of everyone." R. Scott and Russell Then the Russians invited the alleyway.

They continued offering of Camaguay, Cuba's Com- student protests were just the spacemen shook hands and each other technical ex- munist Party newspaper work of an extremist minoriplanations and slaps on the Granma reported. ing for pictures in front of a the American pavilion of the Soviet spacecraft, McDivitt 28th biennial Paris Air Show. remarked: "I don't know Shakalov said after the what you're saying but I know

The party hit its stride Offered soft drinks and when it moved, to a small other's health, each other's Mrs. McDivitt asked the wives and the success of each

Apollo Chief Optimistic On July Lunar Launch

(UPI) - Apollo spacecraft time. chief George M. Low said Monday he has seen nothing in his analysis of Apollo 10 of cabin pressure loss, which data to dampen his hopes of could have caused serious launching Apollo 11 toward problems for astronauts had America's first moon landing on schedule in July.

Low said preparation of the Apollo 11 moonship for its flight readiness test at Cape Kennedy Wednesday, Thursday and Friday was moving ahead smoothly. Also going smoothly, he said, were efforts to analyze and solve problems encountered by Apolly 10.

The Apollo 10 problem "at moments after the vehicle Aldrin to walk on the moon.

Space Center, Houston | was jettisoned for the last

Low said he is still trying to pin down exactly the cause any been inside.

But, he said, "I have seen nothing yet that changes my mind about what I said after splashdown, that I was optimistic we could launch Apollo 11 as planned on July

The men who flew Apollo 10, meanwhile, met Monday with Apollo 11 crewmen Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Colthe top of the list" in lins and Edwin E. Aldrin to seriousness, Low said, was a pass on details of the lunar sudden loss of pressure in the orbit mission which cleared moon landing craft's cabin the way for Armstrong and

Two Lincolnites Charged Following Police Vice Raid

charged in Lancaster County stairs, Edmonson came home Court Monday in connection with incidents of prostitution, illegal gambling and sale of liquor discovered in a police raid at 2245 T Saturday

Frank J. Edmonson, 49, of 2245 T, requested a preliminary hearing on the felony charge of keeping gambling equipment. Judge Ralph Slocum scheduled the hearing June 25 and bond was set \$2,500.

He and his wife, Billie Jean, 35, were both charged with vagrancy in connection with the incidents, and Mrs. Edmonson was also charged with two counts of selling alcoholic liquor without a license.

They pleaded innocent to all misdemeanor counts and trial was set June 25. Bonds on the vagrancy charges were set at \$100 each and the bond on the selling alcholic liquor without a license charges was set at

According to police reports, two officers, who are also University of Nebraska students, entered the house Saturday night on the pretense of obtaining liquor and services of girls working

After purchasing two cans of beer and other liquor, the officers gave Mrs. Edmonson the money for services of two girls upstairs in the house and

Two Lincolnites were as one officer started up the and recognized one as a police officer.

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Storm Hits Cuba

Havana (A) — Heavy rains and floods have driven vil-

O New York Times Service

By Juan de Onis Port of Spain, Trinidad -Galo Plaza, secretary general of the Organizaton of American States, said Monday that student violence against the mission of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller reflects wide disillusionment and frustration in Latin America

toward the United States.

Plaza, who arrived from Washington to open an inter-American educational conference here, met with Rockefeller and his advisers lagers and livestock to high for breakfast and told them ground in the central province not to fool themselves that

all levels of society that relations with the United States need a change," said Plaza, a former president of Ecuador, who was educated in the United States and is an old

demonstrations that have three Turks on charges of disrupted Rockefeller's bringing 100 pounds of mission for President Nixon hashish into the country in the to prepare a report on U.S. gasoline tank of a car.

friend of the governor.

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3 Turks Arrested

Stockholm (UPI) Plaza said the student Swedish police have arrested

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Rockefeller Mission Protests Said Genuine Anti-U.S. Signals "There is a deep feeling policy toward Latin America genuine national resentment the Rockefeller mission in the throughout Latin America at cannot be ascribed simply to that doesn't need much remaining countries on the outside influence," said itinerary would be strongly "Whatever interest outside Plaza, head of the inter- influenced by the Nixon ad-American regional organiza-tion founded in 1948.

ministration's raction to what Rockefeller has called An authoritative source said the "signal" of student pro-

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